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Thomas B. Curtis

Candidates cross

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)—Republican senatorial candidate Thomas B. Curtis and incumbent Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton conducted an unscheduled debate of sorts Friday afternoon at a chance meeting at an airport here.

As Curtis was answering newsmen's questions at the airport, Eagleton's plane landed early and the Missouri Democrat unwarily walked in on the Republican's news conference.

"I've finally caught you," Curtis said as the two men met.

"Behave yourself," Eagleton responded.

"You've made the remark that I've misrepresented your voting record," Curtis charged.

"Now Tom, be careful, now." Eagleton said.

Curtis replied, "How about busing? You voted 14 times for it didn't you?"

"Don't get all excited," Eagleton said.

"I'm not all excited. I finally got you. That's what I'm after. We were hoping we'd run across you here," the former congressman said.

Eagleton, 45, started to walk away, but the 63-year-old Curtis followed at his side and asked questions, much to the delight of reporters.

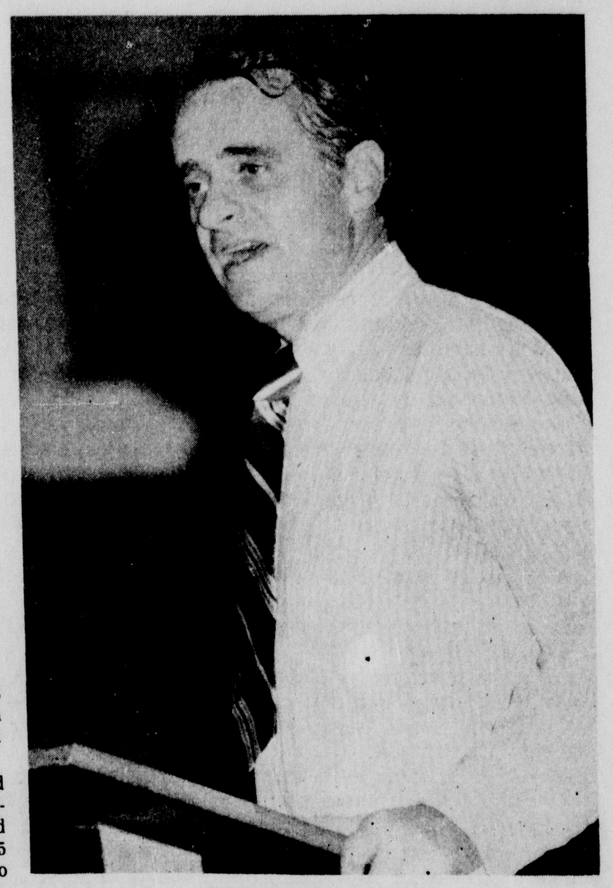
"In other words, you don't want to debate the issues. Is that your answer?" Curtis asked. "You've been telling the people that I was the one who rejected the offer (to debate)."

"That's right, you rejected the offer," Eagleton replied.

"I did not reject it. And it's there in writing. Furthermore, I've been in 30 different spots where you were invited and I was invited and I was there. Four times I've debated an empty chair and I think that's just about what you record amounts to," Curtis said.

"Fine, you've made your statement," Eagleton said.

See No. 3, page 12



Thomas F. Eagleton

Voter turnout prediction lowered

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick revised his voter turnout prediction downward Friday, to 53 per cent of the registered voters.

Two weeks ago Kirkpatrick predicted a 56 per cent turnout. Missouri has 2,165,000 voters registered for Tuesday's general elections.

In the 1970 non-presidential election, 1,283,918 voted in the U. S. Senate race.

Kirkpatrick now predicts a turnout of 1,160,000.

"Our initial survey of local election officials indicated about 1,212,0:0 Missourians would go to the polls," Kirkpatrick said. "We took the survey two weeks earlier than usual, and we hoped the figures might change as the election neared. Of course, we were hoping for an increase in interest, instead of a drop."

"It's not often a public official hopes he's wrong," Kirkpatrick s aid, "But this is one time I hope the voters prove we underestimated their interest.

People can reaffirm their desire for good government by turning out in record numbers."

"Too many of our elections in recent years have been decided by the people who have stayed home," he said.

People will have a chance to select a U. S. senator, 10 members of Congress, a state auditor, 180 state senators and representatives and thousands of local officials.

"I hope both political parties, civic clubs, labor organizations and interest citizens will do everything they can in the remaining few days to encourage voter turnout."

The ballots also contain constitutional amendments to lower the voting age to 18, to comply with federal law, and to allow cities to sell revenue bonds for industrial development on a simple majority, rather than a four-sevenths vote.

And it contains a proposed law that would require candidates to disclose expenses and contributions that total over $25 each. It also requires reports to be filed twice before the election.

At present, candidates have to report only their expenses for three months before the election, and the reports aref-filed after the election. They also don't have to disclose contributions at all.

Curtis says clear choice

By PAT GROJEAN

Republican Senatorial candidate Thomas Curtis arrived in Sikeston late Friday afternoon following an encounter with Sen. Thomas Eagleton in Poplar Bluff where Curtis asked Eagleton to debate him. Eagleton refused.

Curtis, who had been due to arrive in Sikeston by plane at 3:50 p.m. Friday, arrived about 4 p.m. by car, explaining that he had come directly from Poplar Bluff. He had stayed in Poplar Bluff longer than he was scheduled to in order to try to get Sen. Eagleton to debate with him, Curtis said.

He explained that as he was answering questions at his press conference at the Poplar Bluff Airport, Sen. Eagleton arrived. "I began asking Eagleton questions and tried to debate him," Curtis said. He said Eagleton first ignored him to shake hands with those in the room "who were all wearing Tom Curtis buttons." When Curtis kept pressing for a debate, Eagleton kept refusing the candidate said.

Curtis then learned that Eagleton had a press conference scheduled at the Holiday Inn and decided to ignore his own campaign schedule to attend the conference and try to ask Eagleton some questions. Curtis explained that when he tried to ask a question at the conference, Eagleton said he would only accept questions from the news media, and refused to answer the questions. State auditor candidate George Lehr and Rep. Bill D. Burlison were also a part of that conference.

Curtis then came to Sikeston by car to meet a plane carrying state Attorney General John Danforth. From Sikeston the two flew to Cape Girardeau.

During his short conference at Sikeston Memorial Airport, Curtis was greeted by about 25 persons.

He explained a statement made recently by the St. Louis-Post Dispatch was accurate --- that the senatorial campaign is a "clear issue between Curtis the conservative and Eagleton the liberal," He said that Eagleton is now trying to play down his liberalism and "is now talking like Curtis."

"It has been my effort to appeal to p eople -- whatever their parties --- and get them and conservative Democrats to come along and not vote for someone with a record of conservatism." He said Eagleton has allied himself with the McGovern wing -- or liberals -- of the Democratic party and that he is a national Democrat, not the state Democrat.

"Inflation is the biggest issue," Curtis said, "and it is Congress who controls the purse strings." Curtis explained that when he previously served in Congress his main areas of work were in economics and taxes. "I think I know how to get rid of inflation, because I have worked with it before," he said.

He has presented a detailed five-year program for fighting inflation. "It can't be done in just one year," he explained. In his proposal the budget must be balanced through various methods, including spending cuts.

See No. 4 Page 12

Montgomery named in suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The International City Bank has filed a $2.6 million suit against four defendants, including a Missouri man who tried to win control of the bank.

The suit names Joel A. Montgomery of Sikeston, Mo.; Eddie R. Havens of Winter Haven, Fla.; the Warehouse Corp. of America, Inc., which operates port facilities in New Orleans and Houston, and Fernando J. Cuquet, Jr., president of the corporation.

The ICB suit claims that Montgomery and Hammonds guaranteed the payment of four loans totaling $2,582,855 paid to Cuquet. The suit seeks to recover the loans, plus $93,473 in interest on other loans and 25 per cent attorneys' fees.

It claims that one of the loans was due Oct. 30 and was not paid. Terms of the loans provide that all of them become due if any one of them is not paid, the suit said.

The ICB Corp., which owns the bank received a tender offer from Montgomery Oct. 4 to buy all outstanding shares of stock for $5 a sha re. At that time there were 1,173,000 outstanding.

The next day, oilman-financier Louis J. Roussel, chairman of the board of the National American Bank, topped Montgomery's offer and agreed to pay $6.50 a share. Roussel announced he wanted 600,000 shares of the stock, enough to give him majority ownership.

Montgomery's offer, arranged by Eads Poitevent, then ICB president, was canceled. The bank announced Oct. 21 that Roussel had gained a 40 per cent interest, or working control, and that Poitevent had resigned.

Cuquet was involved in a local bank takeover last year, when he purchased 158,000 shares of the First National Bank of Jefferson for $68.50 a share and obtained majority ownership.

News reports at that time said he financed his $11 million tender offer for the stock through the ICB, but that the ICB was not involved in the offer.

Eagleton chides oil

BY RON JAYNES

In a final campaign swing through Southeast Missouri, Democratic candidates spoke at a Scott County Democratic rally at the American Legion hall Friday night.

Thomas F.Eagleton, incumbent Missouri Senator, noted that he had met his Republican candidate, Thomas Curtis, during numerous occasions throughout the campaign and had not been confronted as he was at Poplar Bluff earlier in the day when Curtis tried to debate him.

Eagleton claimed that he had presented his opponent with terms of a debate when they both filed in April. . . "I offered to debate him under the circumstances that we both limit our campaign spending and debate both on TV and Radio. . . but he declined," Eagleton said. . . "I'm not going to debate him now!"

"I met him several times throughout the campaign," most recently in St. Louis where we both made TV commercials, and Curtis has never made the approach he had today. . . he lost his cool," Eagleton said.

Eagleton claimed Curtis was "less than polite and in an aggravated mood." The airport confrontation lasted about two or three minutes, the senator claimed.

Upon further questioning, by a Daily Standard reporter Eagleton said. . . "You've got a full story," after reading an Associated Press story on the incident and further stated: "It's that time in the campaign when you try anything."

Turning to other issues, Eagleton said that while major oil companies were registering record third-quarter profits this year, domestic oil production in the same period continued to decline.

Citing U.S. Bureau of Mines figures, Eagleton said third-quarter production this year was 8.8 million barrels per day as compared with 9.1 million barrels per day in the third quarter of 1973.

At the same time, Eagleton said, latest company earning reports were reflecting "a continuing profit bonanza."

He said Atlantic Richfield reported a 140 per cent increase in its third-quarter profits; Shell, an increase of 158 per cent; Texaco, 23 per cent; Marathon, 72.5 per cent; Exxon, 25 per cent; Gulf, 31 per cent; Phillips, 110 per cent; Cities Services, 75 per cent; Standard Oil of Ohio, 107 per cent; Standard Oil of Indiana, 101 per cent and Continental Oil 122 per cent.

"In the face of these facts, it strains credulity for the Administration to continue arguing that higher prices will mean more oil," Eagleton said. "The only thing going up these days seems to be oil company profits and dividends."

Eagleton said that according to Bureau of Mines records, domestic oil production has been in steady decline since 1970 when the average barrels per day produced was 9.6 million. Since then, Eagleton said, production declined to an average of 9.5 million barrels per day in 1971; 9.4 million barrels per day in 1972; 9.2 million barrels per day in 1973 and thus far in 1974, 8 8 million barrels per day.

While conceding that it will take a reasonable period of time for higher earnings to translate into expanded oil development, Eagleton questioned whether that was where the bulk of oil profits were going.

"Most of the evidence I have seen indicates the oil companies are investing their dollars in other energy fields such as atomic energy, cole mining and oil shale and, of course, higher dividends and profits."

Eagleton criticized the Federal Energy Administration which, he said, "has still not put a handle on what's really going on in the oil industry," despite huge budgets and strong congressional support.

Eagleton renewed his call for a creation of a TVA- type federal oil corporation which would serve as a basis for determining true costs and reasonable profit margins in the industry.

He also called for elimination of the oil depletion allowance, which he suggested should be replaced by a true production incentive allowance.

Former Missouri Governor Warren e. Hearnes lashed out at the St. Louis Globe Democrat for its endorsements and noted:

See No. 2, page 12

Lilbourn liquor store robbed

LILBOURN - Gene Haley, owner of Haley's Package Liquor Store on state Route D, was robbed of $242.29 at 6:35 p.m. Friday by two black males armed with a .38 caliber pistol.

Haley said the men entered the store, ordered some beer and then some wine. When he returned to the counter with the ~~win~~, they pulled the guns and said "wheres the money?". Haley said they took the money from the cash register and then forced him to walk with them a short distance down an alley behind the store.

Haley, who said he wasn't threatened or harmed, was allowed to return to the store. He said he didn't see any car.

One of the men was about 5 feet 9 inches tall and wore a long fuzzy coat. The other man was about 5 feet 6 inches tall and wore sunglasses, a black leather cap and a long dark shiney coat, Haley said.

The New Madrid Sheriff's Department is investigating.

It's Inside....

Is there going to be a beef about beef standards? The U.S. Department of Agriculture is now holding hearings to change present beef grading standards. For a full report and other farm news, turn to . . . pages 5 and 6.

Cape Girardeau takes over sole possession of first place in the Northern Division. For this and other sports news and scores of Friday's games, turn to. . . pages 7 and 8.

Sixth in the courses by newspaper series, "In Search of the American Dream," see . . page 3.

....and Outside

Chance of showers Sunday. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy and little temperature change through Sunday. Highs Saturday near 70. Highs Sunday in the 60s. High Friday was 77.

Sunset today .....5:00 p.m,.
Sunrise tomorrow ..6:24 a.m.

The moon rises .....7:06 p.m. tonight and rides high.

The star Spica is now rising in the morning twilight and is followed by the planet Mercury. Mercury will be more noticeable next week when it will be brighter and further from the sun.

Zoning issue on Scott ballot

BENTON - Scott County residents will be marking six separate ballots for the Nov. 5 general election.

Included are the large ballot containing candidates nominated for state, county and district offices; and initiative ballot proposing a new campaign financing and election law; and a constitutional ballot submitting two amendments. Amendment one would make 18-year-old registered voters eligible to vote in all elections, and amendment two authorizes indebtedness by municipalities and counties for industrial development.

The fourth ballot provides for the election of a judge to the Missouri Coiuyrt of Appeals, Sporingfield district. Judge William H. Billings, the incumbent and a former Southeast Missouri circuit judge, is the only candidate who filed for the office.

A fifth ballot provides for the election of two Scott County Health Center trustees. Fern Arnold of Scott City and Charles L. Blanton III of Sikeston have filed for the positions.

The sixth ballot submits a proposition for establishing a county planning and zoning program.

The purpose of the planning and zoning proposition is to develop a comprehensive plan to conserve and protect property and building values, to secure the most economical use of the land and to facilitate adequate provision for public improvement of unincorporated portions of the county.

If the planning and zoning program is approved, the County Court will appoint a planning and zoning commission to formulate plans to meet the necessary specifications and regulations.

The commission could regulate the height, number of stories, size of buildings, percentage of lots that may be occupied, the size of yards, courts or open spaces, the density of population, location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, residences or other proposes.

The zoning commission would make preliminary reports, hold public hearings, and, after resolving objections, would submit its plans to the court for approval.

Armed robber hits Quick Shop

An armed robber took a $50 bill and smaller bills from the Quick Shop on North Main Street at 10:40 p.m. Friday, Sikeston police reported.

The robber was described as a black male, wearing a yellow and green checked shirt and blue trousers. He reportedly had a nylon stocking over his head with holes cut out for his eyes.

He displayed what is believed to have been a .22 caliber pistol.

He was last seen on foot, headed east toward the back of the store.

Investigation is continuing by the Sikeston Police Department.

Senatorial, state races hottest on Bootheel ballots

Voters in the lower Bootheel will find very few races for county offices in the Nov. 5 general election, but Congressional and state positions have been hotly contested.

Candidates for U.S. Senator are Republican Thomas B. Curtis, Democrat incumbent Thomas F. Eagleton and non-partisan C. E. "Cliff" Talmage.

State auditor John Ashcroft, a Republican, is challenged for his first four-year term by Democrat George W. Le hr.

Tenth District Congressman Bill D. Burlison is opposed for re-election by Republican Truman Farrow.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at each of the voting precincts.

Scott County

State Representative Marvin Proffer of the 155th district, a Democrat whose district covers the northern portion of Scott County and part of Cape Girtardeau County, faces a challenge from Republican H. Vernon Devault in the Nov. 5 election.

Other local candidates, all democrats, on the ballot this year in Scott County are unopposed.

Louie Hirschowitz of Oran is seeking the post of presiding judge of the county court, replacing Les Lankford of Chaffee, who vacated the office to run for associate judge of the second district. Hirschowitz defeated Bill Lewis of Sikeston in the August primary.

Lankford was defeated in the August primary by Melvin Glueck of Illmo.

Associate Judge of the First District, Eldon Ziegenhorn, defeated Arthur Bruce of Sikeston in the primary.

Other candidates include C. F. Cline, of Sikeston, state representative, 159th District; Fred Defield of Charleston, state reepresentative, 160th District; John Sides, probate judge; Lloyd Briggs, magistrate judge.

Lynn Ingram, circuit clerk; Bob Kielhofner, county clerk; John Bollinger, Recorder of Deeds; Jim Moore, prosecuting attorney; Tom Marshall, county collector; Hess Porter, county treasurer.

Candidates for health center trustees are Fern Arnbold and Charles Blanton III.

Mississippi County

Democratic candidates in Mississippi County face no opposition in the upcoming Nov. 5 general election.

Incumbent Arthur Lee Goodin of Charleston is the candidate for Mississippi County Court Clerk. He was unopposed in the primary election.

Loretta Bevil Smith of Charleston is running for the office of circuit clerk and ex-officio recorder of deeds. She was also unopposed in the primary election and the present clerk, Ellis W. Howlett, plans to retire at the end of his term.

Edward C. Graham of Charleston was successful in defeating incumbent Prosecuting Attorney W. Clifton Banta Jr. in the primary election.

For collector of revenue, Mrs. Mary Jean Simmons of Charleston is the candidate. She was opposed in the primary election by W. H. Thompson of Charleston Route Three.

Mrs. Faye Elliott of Charleston is running for the office of county treasurer after winning in the primary election over incumbent Deema Atteberry of Charleston.

Incumbent Lindsay Hurley of Charleston Route One was unopposed in the primary election for the office of Second District judge of the County Court. Teddy Bennett of East Prairie was successful in his bid for the office of County Court judge in the Second District after he defeated incumbent Lloyd Hall of East Prairie.

T. J. Brown Jr. of Charleston is the candidate for probate judge and ex-officio Magistrate Court Judge. He was unopposed in the primary election.

Ralph Adkisson of Charleston is the apparent candidate for the office of County Court judge. He was opposed by incumbent W. H. Winchester Jr. of East Prairie in the primary election.

Incumbent Fred DeField of Charleston is the only candidate for state representative from the 160 District.

New Madrid County

Democratic nominees for New Madrid County oiffices are without opposition in the general election Tuesday.

State Representative, 161st District, Fred E. (Gene) Copeland is opposed by Republican F rancis Hulshof.

Unopposed Democratic candidates include:

Vic Downing, state representative, 162nd District; Raymond L. Ashley, presiding judge of the County Court; John H. Calvin, associate judge of the County Court, First District; J. H. Workman Jr., associate judge of the County Court, Second District; John R. Bailey, Probate Court judge and ex officio judge of Magistrate Court; Van H. Sharp Jr., circuit clerk; Jimmy Wayne Farrenburg, county clerk; Robert B. Hedgepeth, recorder of deeds; Hal e. Hunter Jr., prosecuting attorney; W. A. "Dub" Scobey, county collector of revenue; and O. D. "Ode", Henning, county treasurer.

Candidates for health center trustees are James H. Cravens, Doyle Hicks, and Annie Lee Sells. Three trustees are to be elected for four year terms.

Stoddard County Only three Stoddard County candidates will face opposition.

Jerry t. Howard of Dexter, Democrat candidate for state representative from the 157th District, will be opposed by Republican Verlan Beacham of Bernie.

Republican incumbent, Koss W. Blomeyer of Bloomfield, will face Democratic candidate Jimmie B. Trammell of Dexter for the office

See No. 1 page 12

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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00

Saturday, November 2, — 1777, Washington defeated at Brandy - Wine. Said he prefers Scotch.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Never believe more than half of the story a man tells on his opposition.

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THE MARIHUANA CRISIS

Although some Americans have been lulled into believing that "taking a joint" — smoking marihuana — is about as harmless as having a beer, expert testimony before a Senate subcommittee gives abundant and startling evidence to the contrary.

The Subcommittee on Internal Security, in the face of strong pressures for relaxation of anti-marihuana laws and a host of articles acclaiming the innocuous nature of p ot, invited some 20 prominent medical researchers and psychiatrists to testify on their findings involving cannabis, the plant from which marihuana and hashish are derived. At least one Nobel Prize winner was among the witnesses.

Scientific findings reported by the distinguished panel include the following:

THC, the principal psycho-active factor in cannabis, tends to accumulate in the brain and other parts of the body similar to DDT. Traces remain as long as week after ingestion.

There is growing evidence that marihuana inflicts irreversible brain damage, including actual brain atrophy when used regularly for several years. Researchers in England have found such atrophy in young cannabis smokers comparable to that normally found in persons aged 70 to 90.

Strong evidence indicates that marihuana also damages the reproductive process in a number of ways: The male hormone — testosterone — level was found to be reduced by 44 per cent in a group of young men who had used marihuana at least four days a week for six months. Sperm count in the same group was reduced dramatically, with the heavier smokers rendered sterile. Very heavy smokers, in a number of cases, were actually impotent.

Use of marihuana even once a week results in about three times as many broken cchromosomes as in non-users, suggesting the possibility of genetic abnormalities in offspring.

Preliminary studies suggest marihuana may be a far more potent cause of cancer than tobacco. And chronic cannabis smoking can produce bronchitis, emphysema and other respiratory problems in a year or less ccomparable to those caused by smoking tobacco over 10 to 20 years.

Two immediate conclusions appear evident, based on these shocking findings. First, a massive educcational program alerting our youth to these dangers is vital. Second, federal and state laws, rather than being relaxed, should uniformly reflect the gravity of the growing marihuana - hashish crisis.

Every citizen has a stake in arresting the use of cannabis, which threatens horrendous personal and social coequences in America.

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I thought it would be no more than fair to list all three possible locations for the capital (Oklahoma City, Guthrie and Shawnee) in our petitions - then there couldn't be anykick.

Edward King Gaylord

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We have been advised that this would be a far nicer world if antique people were valued as highly as antique furniture.

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HAVE A LITTLE FUN FOR A CHANGE — YOU DESERVE IT

Sure, gasoline is higher priced. But you can still drive, a id every average American family has a car. That's true in no other nation on earth.

Yes, prices are high, but food is in ample supply and meat is probably on your regular diet. True almost nowhere else.

Our banks and insurance companies are solvent. Almost 100 per cent of our police, teachers, military are loyal Americans. You can still vote freely for the officials of your choice.

There are more Americans at work and for higher pay than ever before.

Of course we have serious problems — we always have had. But we've always had the courage and stamina to work out of them.

Gloom never got you anywhere. Let's get back to enjoying life again.

Warner & Swasey

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The watchdog General Accounting Office reports that nearly one-fourth of all loans made under the federal student loan program end in default. The 24.3 per cent figure, far higher than earlier estimates made by the U.S. Office of Education, means a taxpayer loss of more than half-a-billion dollars. Since 1968, the government has insured more than $2.5 billion in student loans.

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It is difficult for physicians, undertakers or policemen to make social calls without embarrassment. If either of the first two call, the neighbors rush in to see what is the matter, and if the policeman calls they think somebody is going to be arrested.

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A boy's conscience is that part of him which prompts him to eat all the candy to keep it from making his little brother sick.

.....

"I am well aware that our economic system has imperfections ... But it is, in my opinion, still the best economic system in the world for providing a high standard of living, for responding to society's changing needs, for innovation, and for the preservation of freedom. Every possible step should be taken to preserve its central feature of competition." – Mr. C. Jackson Grayson, Jr., former chairman, Price Commission.

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Advertising the film version of The Andromeda Strain, The Times, of Harbor Beach, Michigan, told readers that the science-fiction adventure concerned an "outer-space orgasm" that threatened the earth.

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You can get good fried chicken in town, but you have to go to the country to get real gravy.

Well, Everybody Has His Ups and Downs!



TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 3 — SUNDAY

ADULT EDUCATION ASSN-NAPCAE CONFERENCE. Nov. 3-8 Purpose: To bring together adult educators for discussions, workshops & forums. Sponsor: Adult Education Assn., 810 Eighteenth St. NW, Washington, DC 20006

CAT WEEK + INTERNATIONAL. Nov. 3-9. Purpose: To acquaint the general public with the plight of the stray homeless cat and the fine qualities of the cat. Sponsor: The American Feline Society, Inc., Alexander LaPresto, Pres., 41 Union Square W., New York, N.Y. 10003

CULTURE DAY. Nov. 3. Japan. (National holiday.)

NATIONAL RESPIRATORY THERAPY WEEK. Nov. 3-9. Purpose: To promote technological advances in respiratory therapy, and to stimulate development of educational programs in the field of respiratory therapy. Sponsor: American Assn. For Respiratory Therapy, Winfield S. Singletary, Exec. Dir., 7411 Hines Place, Dallas, Texas 75235

PANAMA: NATIONAL H OLIDAY. Nov. 3. Panama declared itself independent of Colombia on this day, 1903.

NOVEMBER 4 — MONDAY

GUY FAWKES' DAY CELEBRATIONS. Nov. 4-5. Throughout England. The evening of Nov. 4 is celebrated as 'Mischief Night' in many placces. Nov. 5 is official Guy Fawkes' Day and the anniversary of the 'Gunpowder Plot' to blow up the Houses of Parliament in 1605. Bonfires and firecrackers commemorate failure of the p lot.

LIBERTY DAY. Nov. 4. Virgin Islands. First Monday in November. Officially 'D. Hamilton Jackson Memorial Day,' commemorating establishment of the first press in Virgin Islands, in 1915.

MEALS ON WHEELS WEEK. Nov. 4-9. Purpose: To acknowledge a serivcce to elderly shut-ins in tune with the philosophy of the Presidents Council on Nutrition. Sponsor: Eau Claire Area Public Schools, George G. Meyers, Public Info., 122 Mappa St., Eau Claire, Wis. 54701.

WILL ROGERS DAY. Nov. 4. Oklahoma.

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To make a long story short...have the boss walk in.

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U.S. FOOD COST BOOST IS 13th HIGHEST Of seventeen countries , the U.S. ranks 13th in food price increases between 1963 and 1972, according to U,nited Nations statistics.

Our food prices have gove up 35 percent compared with Denmark's 81 per cent, the hardest hit country. Others worse off than the U.S. are Spain, Ireland, Japan, Sweden, United Kig Kingdon, Israel, Netherlands, France, Blegium, Italy, and Austrailia.

Switzerland with an 18 per cent rise, did the best in holding the food price line. Canada, Greece and West Germany also had smaller percentage increases than the U.S.

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POLITICS AS USUAL When President Nixon imposed a wage-price freeze, private citizens accepted the restrictions as a necessary measure to control inflation. Ironically, the freeze applied in no way to the principal source of inflation--the laws and spending programs promoted by politicians that constantly push up taxes, deficits and business costs. There was no freeze, for example, on plans to increase the federal minimum wage.

During 1971, a measure was being considered in Congress to increase the minimum to $2 an hour for both farm and industrial workers. A similar measure would have increased the minimum to $2.25 an hour and would have extended coverage to thousands more farm workers, and required payment for overtime after a worker completed an eight-hour day. Boosts in the minimum wage are inflationary. They are parti cularly harmful to farmers. In the words of Nation's Agriculture, "Here are some of the ways passage of a minimum wage bill would hurt farmers: (1) The cost of all gooods and services farmers buy--would be increased. (2.) Farm wages, which have been going up seven to 10 per cent per year, would be given another upward. (3) Costs to farmers for overtime after eight hours per day or 40 hours per week would be substantial. Crops don't grow on an eight hour day or a 40 hour week basis."

Extending and increasing the minimum wage is just one illustration of how politics as usual continues with a callous disregard for inflation or wage-price control measures. This should be kept in mind when minimum wage legislation is put before Congress in 1972.

HOW NOT TO SOLVE INFLATION PROBLEM

Americans are getting the kind of inflation they deserve. The rising cost of living is largely the public's fault because of its "endless demands" for things to spend money on.

This idea that consumer spending fuels inflation was reiterated by President Nixon in his address in Los Angeles the other day when, among other anti- inflationary tactics outlined, he urged Americans to try to save as much as they could out of their budgets.

Neither admonition is likely to win enthusiastic endorsement anywhere west of the Potomac or east of Los Angeles. In fact, if a recent public opinion poll is an indication of popular sentiment, most people now blame the government for our present economic fix.

A survey by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., found that 58 per cent of the general public now rates government as the "principal cause" of inflation. Among union members, the figure is 61 per cent.

The survey was sponsored by The Business Roundtable, an organization of executives that seeks to bolster efforts to curb inflation, improve labor-management relations and promote sound economic growth. It was the ninth in a series designed to explore popular thinking on these issues.

Labor and business were also listed as factors in inflation and each was held responsible by 21 per cent of those polled. Only 15 months earlier, however, 30 per cent of the public rated labor as the chief cause of inflation and 24 per cent said it was business.

In sum, the survey confirms that public opinion is moving away from the concept that the government should exert pressure on unions to keep their demands down and on business to hold the line on prices. Rather, the trend is to lay an increasing share of blame for inflation on the government itself.

There is, of course, much truth in what the Presiden t said. It reflects the classic definition of inflation as too much money chasing too few goods. We have seen two outstanding examples of this in the past year - the meat shortage and the oil crisis.

In both cases, however, the shortages - and consequent soaring prices - were artifically induced because producers deliberately withheld their products from the market, and in the case of oil, arbitrarily raised their charges.

Anyway, in classical economics, "demand-push" inflation is supposed to be a self-correcting process. When demand exceeds supply, prices do go up. But higher prices stimulate greater production, which eventually results in lower prices.

The President also emphasized the need to increase proeudction of commodities while curbing demand. But if millions of Americans were to decide against, say, buying a new living roof sofa, it is difficult to see how this would encourage the production of furniture.

At the same time, the government's own monetary policites work against increased production. Businesses all across the board have been forced to postpone plans for expansion because of the tight money supply and the staggering cost of interest.

Housing is the prime example of how complicated this problem of inflation is. Higher wages for craftsmen, scarcities of materials and tight money - all have contributed to the inflated cost of housing that has now put a decent home out of the reach of millions who can hardly be said to have more money than they know what to do with.

Well, you pays your money and you takes your choice of whom to blame for the fact that it doesn't go very far anymore. In the meantime, inflation continues on its merry way and nobody really seems to know how to stop it.

* * *

Man to neighbor: "My son will drive anything that runs on gas and wheels except a lawn mower."

And who thought of saving power by turning off the front porch light? Our teen-age daughter, the conservationist.

* * *

Wishful Thinking
Every man has a
Secret wish -
To outsmart race horses,
Women and fish.

* * *

Paying no attention to the red traffic light, the speeding cars or the police- man's blast on a whistle, the littel old lady marched primly across the street.

The policeman strode angrily up to her. "Say, lady." he growled, "didn't you see my hand raised? Don't you know what that means?"

"Well, I should hope I do, young man," snapped the lady. "I've been teaching school for 40 years."

.....

"Freddie," said the first grade teacher, "there's a puddle of water under your desk. You know you shouldn't do that. It isn't nice, If you want to go to the bathroom, raise your hand!"

,,teaher, " exclaimed Freddie, "that isn't what think it ith, It's tho hot tho hot in here it makes me thweat. I just thweat and thweat and thweat. That's thweat under my desk."

Teachers accepts far out excuse and returns to her desk.

Fifteen minutes later, little Aggie, sitting across from Freddie, raises her hand and squeals, "Teacher-teacher, Freddie's got his thweater out again!"

..

The biggest problem with earning a living these days is that nobody any longer knows just how much that is.

* * *

AN ILLOGICAL TAX MEASUREMENT

There has appeared in the Congressional Record some figures from a report by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress showing that some oil companies spend more on national advertising than they do on federal income taxes.

The companies listed spent $600,347,000 on taxes and $48,119,199 on national advertising. Two of the companies, however, spent $9,728,000 on taxes and $22,021,841 on advertising. The implication is that those spending more on advertising than taxes were somehow guilty of wrongdoing -- which is silly.

It is a logical supposition that certain companies, in seeking to build up sales in a highly competitive enterprise, would spend more for advertising than they pay in federal taxes. It is not yet unlawful for the management and stockholders to spend more to build business than the enterprise pays in taxes, even at the risk of loss. The oil industry is one of the nation's heaviest taxpayers, in some states up to 50 percent of the retail price of gasoline is taken in taxes by government.

Let us hope there is no new plan to limit advertising expenditures of free enterprise that could conceivably dry up profits, jobs and income taxes to support government.

* * *

We note less and less difference between a dollar and a postage stamp, except that the stamp has more holding power.

* * *

"My, my," reminisced a bogus old party at a sportsmen's dinner. "The tigers I shot in my day in the wilds of Africa!" "Very interesting," interrupted a disgusted listener, "but there do not happen to be any tigers in Africa." "Of course not," agreed the old party without batting an eyelash. "I shot them all."

* * *

A circus was passing through a small town in Ireland and one of the acrobats went to confession. The priest said, "I'm not sure I've ever seen you here before, my son."

"No, father," explained the tumbler, "I'm an acrobat with the circus."

"An acrobat, is it?" queried the priest. "I'm not sure I know what that is. Can you show me what it is you do?"

The acrobat immediately began performing somersaults and back flips. Watching all this from the back of the church, one elderly lady whispered to another. "If that's the penance father is handing out today, I'm going home and put on my knickers."

* * *

Most of us would be glad to pay as we go, if we could only catch up on paying for where we've been.

* * *

OLD FASHIONED REMEDIES ARE CALLED INFLATION CURE

The battle against inflation must be waged along the lines of monetary and fiscal policy, newly- named presidential economic policy adviser Kenneth Rush stated in remarks prepared for a recent meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mr. Rush emphasized the Administration is "determined" to fight inflation by applying fiscal and monetary restraints, effecting a gradual slow- down so as to avoid economic depression or recession.

Challenging American business to "keep costs down," he acknowledged a slower rate of price increases "will hurt and will take will power."

Key remedies that will work "over the long haul" - fiscal and monetary restraints - will curb inflation "without endangering our freedoms or causing lasting damage to the free market system," he said. Although these policies have been tried before, they have neither been applied consistently nor for sufficiently long periods of time, the White House economic coordinator emphasized.

Attacking wage-price controls as an "interference with economic freedom. . . which, in general, may cost us more than they benefit us," Mr. Rush cautioned business and industry against "once again traveling down the controls route to unfairness and misallocation."

Mr. Rush, formerly deputy secretary of state, also decried the idea of a tax cut. "At a time when businessmen cannot meet their orders and when inflation is raging in the double digit area, there is no need for a tax cut. The problem with this economy is not too little demand, but too much."

Another long-term Administration goal in the economic policy area, he said, is to increase availability of goods on the domestic market through a "smoother flow of world trade."

The proposed new trade bill, with provisions to modernize the trading system, he said, "could work to control inflation by forcing U.S. industry to be more price competitive, while at the same time providing adjustment mechanisms for business and workers adversely affected by the new competition."

In cutting deficit spending and trying for a balanced budget in fiscal 1976, the Administration "does not expect miracles overnight."

"We intend to deal with this old- fashioned disease with old- fashioned remedies for the simple reason that there are no new ones that work," he concluded.

* * *

The Honeymoon is over when he starts having a night out with the boys and she starts having a night out with the boys too.

* * *

It doesn't taken an expert, says the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, to tell you that the honeymoon's over when your wife stops using the center seat belt and starts buckling-up the outboard one - way over by the door.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS
Bomb Downed TWA Jet

WASHINGTON - A TWA jetliner with 88 people aboard plunged into the Ionian Sea west of Athens in September. Arab terrorists claimed they brought the plane down, but the FBI found no evidence of a bomb blast.

We have now obtained secret documents which indicate a terrorist bomb was the likely cause of the crash. The FBI has also discovered that a malfunctioning bomb was planted on the same flight two weeks earlier.

The Federal Aviation Administration is so alarmed over airline bombings, meanwhile, that it has sent classified instructions to its air security chiefs calling for tighter security. And Rep. John Murphy, D-N .Y., a crusader for air safety, is making a new push for enforcement of an anti-hijacking law. The law permits the government to shut down flights to and from countries that give haven to terrorists.

A classified FAA report states that British sabotage experts have raised the "strong possibility" that the TWA crash "resulted from an explosion."

The FBI's air laboratory missed the evidence, according to the FAA document, because it studied only " a small portion of the wreckage. " The British , in contrast, used "a scanning electron microscope to determine molecular distortion and thermal effects on recovered debris."

As a result, the FBI has been brought back into the case. Already agents have learned that the same Flight 841 from Tel Aviv to Rome was the object of a bombing plot two weeks earlier on August 26.

"A fire on the 841 flight at the Rome airport on Aug. 26 was caused by a malfunctioning explosive device," declared the secret FAA report. "An FBI laboratory examination has located small particles of C4 high explosive in a bady badly burned suitcase taken from the aircraft's baggage compartment."

Another classified FAA memo, dated October 18, reports ominously: "Between July and August of this year, threats against aircraft increased from 112 to 161. The increasse against airports was even more dramatic: from 23 during July to 127 during August."

Rep. Murphy, in a private letter to House Commerce Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.VA., calling for hearings, reports that airports throughout Europe and the Mideast are on "red alert." This means their security staffs have been doubled or tripled.

Footnote: The FBI was sufficiently upset over the new evidence that a bomb may have caused the TWA crash that it is going deeply into an explosion in September at Boston's Logan International Airport. A Mideast-bound suitcase blew up in a baggage room. But the Logan crash debris so far hasn't yielded any evidence similar to the Rome bomb particles.

CHEATING CHILDREN: After we reported how the Christian Children's Fund had lost track of some of its children along with some of its funds, the charity's executive director, Verent Mills, who was responsible for the funds financial mess in the first place, has told an entirely different story to a Senate committee.

Questioned by Chairman Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Mills has conceded, just as we said, that the fund is fraught with problems.

His own auditors, admitted Mills, "have pointed out, and rightly so, that we need closer financil inspection."

In the case of a Hong Kong school, for example, we had reported that the General Accounting Office found 118 children supposedly were being assisted by the fund. But the GAO could not find one of the 118 enrolled at the school.

"In other words," inquired Mondale of Mills, "the money was coming to the school... from American donors... and even (though) the children were gone, that money was still coming. For how long?"

"It was nearly six months,sir," replied the abashed Mills. The charity head went on to confess that the fund did not even know of the diversion of funds until the GAO turned it up.

Turning to Kenya, Mondale asked Mills about our report that only 25 per cent of the gifts from donors ever reached the children.

"Correct," Mills ruefully admitted again. "The superintendent took it upon herself to distribute (the money) among the rest of the children in the project."

Time after time, Mills conceded the accuracy of the facts in our story, until Mondale finally suggested that "some of your management and control techniques have fallen somewhat behind."

Once again, the chastened Mills replied, "That is correct."

Mills has promised to clean up his operation.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The economy squeeze at the Pentagon has yet to reach Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. In the 1975 budget for his own office, he is asking for a $2,000 dishwasher, a $2,000 trash compactor and a $1,000 freezer...President Ford got himself in hot water with South Carolina blacks by plumping for congressional hopeful Marshall Parker. The blacks remember Parker as the man who ruthlessly cut the minority business program when he was a top aide at the Small Business Administration..Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., got a $1,000 money order from a senior United Aircraft official. Instead of recording the $1,000 in a lump sum as is required by law, McKinney reported it as coming from a list of "donors" supplied him by the aircraft official. But when we checked with the "donors", several of them couldn't remember making any such contribution to McKinney.

Art Buchwald

He keeps giving it away

WASHINGTON--This is a strange country.. We kicked out vice President Spiro Agnew because he took money, and we won,t confirm Nelson Rockefeller because he gave it away.

The problem, when you're Rockefeller, is that you just can't help wanting to give money to people you like. The question is: How can Rockefeller stop a lifetime habit if he becomes Vice President?

This is what could happen.

"Nelson, I'm delighted that you were finally confirmed."

"Thank you, Mr. President. Is there anything you need?"

I,m fine, Nlson

"I'm finee, Nelson. Just fine."

"What about that swimming pool you've been talking about? The boys tell me you had your heart set on it."

"Please, Nelson. You don't have to give me anything for choosing you as Vice President. I wanted you all along."

"I'm sorry, Mr. President. I just like to give money to people I like."

"Well, let's forget about it and go into the Cabinet meeting."

They walk in and get a standing ovation. Rocky sees Henry Kissinger.

"Hi' Henry. Everything okay? Are you and Nancy making it on your salary?"

"We're fine, Nelson. We're not buying any yachts but we manage to get by."

"You want a yacht, Henry?"

"No, that was just a figure of speech, Nelson."

"Well, you know where my office is if you want anything.

The President says, "Can we begin the meeting? Let's hear from Secretary of the Treasury Bill Simon."

"Mr. President, I'm sorry to report our overseas deficit for the quarter is $460 million."

"Hmnn," the President says. "Does anyone have suggestions?"

Rocky takes out his checkbook "Who should I make it out to?"

"Nelson, you don't have to make up the U.S. overseas deficit."

"Heck, it's just chicken feed," Rocky says, and he throws the check over to Simon. "By the way, is our overseas debt deductible?"

Simon says, "I'm not sure. No one's even paid it before."

James Schlesinger, the secretary of defense, says. "I have to have 30 B-1 airplanes by next year. Originally they cost $45 million, but now they're up to $75 million apiece."

"No.I'll loan you the money at 4, per cent," Rocky says.

"Are you sure you want to do that?" Mr. Ford asks.

"Why not? I like Schlesinger. He's a good guy. By the way, Jim, besides the loan for the B-1s, can I open a trust fund for your kids?"

"That won't be necessary," Schlesinger says.

"Well, gentlemen," the President speaks, "that concludes the meeting. I would just like to say personally how happy I am to have Mr. Rockefeller aboard. Thanks to his generosity I believe this country's financial problems are over."

Rocky blushes. "What are Vice Presidents for?"

In search of the American Dream

Defining the Republic of virtue

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the modifications in thought and ideals experienced by American patriots between 1776 and 1787. The author is professor of American history, Cornell University.)

By MICHAEL KAMMEN
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The concept of Virtue had played a significant part in European social thought since the 16th Century. It developed amid the civic humanism of Renaissance Italy, and subsequently served as a component in the educational philosophies and in the aesthetics of John Locke, the English philosopher who strongly influenced Jefferson, and his contemporaries in the 17th Century.

It was also an element in the political thougmmote 18th Century neoclassicism. According to Montesquieu, the influential French philosopher, Virtue was the underlying principle of republican government. There being two sorts of republics, there must be two sorts of Virtue. Whereas aristocratic republics required Virtue in the forms of moderation and restraint by their ruling families, democratic republics required Virtue in the form of public spiritedness. Adam Ferguson, a prominent Scottish writer who was widely read in America, believed that Virtue thrived upon enemies and adversity. "Athens was necessary to Sparta, in the exercise of her virtue," he wrote, "as steel is to flint in the production of fire."

The American colonists had not been ignorant of Virtue as a social imperative. For the Puritans, preparation for salvation required attainment of a "true sight of sin," as well as personal sanctification.

Cotton Mather had elaborated a notion of "vertuous Epicurism"; the Quaker ethic involved, in part, an effort to exceed the secular world in virtue; and a governor of New York, Cadwallader Colden, argued that "the power of a nation consists in the knowledge and virtue of its inhabitants."

As the American Revolution began, however, the concept of Virtue became perhaps the single most important component of American social thought -- and one of the most elusive, as well. We find Franklin preparing "a little work for the benefit of youth, to be called The Art of Virtue," and observing that "most people have naturally some virtues, but none have naturally all the virtues." We find literary and debating societies engaged upon such topics as "whether any sin is unpardonable," or "whether it is fornication to lie with one's sweetheart (after contraction) before marriage." More importantly, we find John Adams worrying about virtue in both the public and private sectors.

"The education of our children is never out of my mind," he wrote to his wife, Abigail. "Train them to virtue. Habituate them to industry, activity and spirit." In 1775 he informed the clergy of its duty to "recommend such virtues as are most wanted." And on July 3, 1776, he wrote to Abigail from Philadelphia, following the momentous decision for independence:

"It may be the will of Heaven that America shall suffer calamities still more wasting, and distresses yet more dreadful. If this is to be the case, it will have this good effect at least. It will inspire us with many virtues which we have not, and correct many errors, follies, and vices which threaten to disturb, dishonor, and destroy us. The furnace of affliction produces refinement, in states as well as individuals.

"And the new governments we are assuming in every part will require a purification from our vices and an augmentation of our virtues, or they will be no blessings."

From 1776 onward, the revolutionaries persistently yearned for republican virtue and looked inward to measure their spiritual resources. Preachers, teachers, politicans, and community leaders all asked, over and over again, whether frugality, industry, temperance, and simplicity were present in sufficient supply. In so doing they hoped to provide a secure basis for the new American polity. Samuel Adams contended in 1776 that the state was a "moral person," and, two years later, a correspondent in Princeton told James Madison that with enough exertion Americans might form a society of "habitual virtue." Writing in 1781, Thomas Jefferson associated the agrarian life with a condition of moral superiority and thereby tapped the wellspring for an American fountain of faith:

"Those who labour in the earth are the chosen people of God, if ever He had a chosen people, whose breasts he has made his peculiar deposit for substantial and genuine virtue."

Despite these expressions of concern for attaining Virtue, the patriots should not be described as dour zealots, not even when they were in the first flush of revolutionary fervor. A few patriots did harbor naive utopian aspirations; but they were destined for disillusionment after the war. One Virginian, for example, wanted in 1776 to emulate ancient Roime where the people, "instructed from early infancy to deem themselves the property of the State. . . were ever ready to sacrifice their concerns to her interests."

Most of the Founders were more realistic, however, and after the Revolution they referred repeatedly to the experimental nature of their schemes.

They knew that a diamond should be cut and polished, rather than left in its natural state. And they had to ask themselves hard questions, such as whether a "mixed form of government" combining elements of monarchy, aristrocracy, and democracy (the inherited dogma of a century past) was really compatible with republicanism. Not surprisingly, then, in 1786 an Anglish radical called their efforts "the fairest experiment ever tried in human affairs." Early the next year Franklin informed an overseas friend that "we are, I think, in the right Road of Improvement, for we are making Experiments." John Adams used the same language in 1787, that critical year of decisions, as did the authors of the celebrated "Federalist Papers," Madison, Hamilton, and Jay, in 1787-88. Why, asked Madison, "is the experiment of an extended republic to be rejected merely because it may comprise what is new?"

What, in fact, happened between 1776 and 1787 was that the patriots' understanding of a workable republican polity underwent a series of modifications as they necessarily reassessed their human potential for achieving social virtue. Perfection became a curious kind of watch-word in the process. In 1780 Franklin had hoped for "greater Degress of Perfection" when the new Constitution of Massachusetts came to be revised. In 1783, Ezra Stiles, the President of Yale, envisioned that traditional knowledge, "being here digested and carried to the highest perfection, may reblaze back from America to Europe, Asia and Africa, and illumine the world with truth and liberty." As late as 1787, a leading Philadelphian could write that "it remains yet to establish and perfect our new forms of government, and to prepare the principles, morals, and manners of our citizens for these forms of government after they are established and brought to perfection."

Being realistic men, however, the Founders soon came down to earth from such lofty realms. Writing his erudite "Defence of the Constitutions of Government of the United States of America" (1787-88), John Adams allowed that "the present actors on the stage have been too little prepared by their early views, and too much occupied with turbulent scenes, to do more than they have done. . . It is for the young to make themselves masters of what their predecessors have been able to comprehend and accomplish but imperfectly." Franklin, in September, 1787, conceded that the broad new Constitution was less than a utopian document; yet he defended it vigorously. "From such an assembly can a perfect production be expected? It therefore astonishes me, Sir, to find this system approaching so near to perfection as it does."

Had the Founders lowered their sights and their standards between 1776 and 1787? Yes and no.

It is difficult to generalize because some, such as Jefferson, were far more optimistic about republican prospects than others, such as Adams. Most of them, however, recognized that virtue and citizenship depended in some degree upon the individual's stake in society. Therefore some were even willing to guarantee fifty acres of land to every mature white male. Moreover, they all recognized that if sovereignty ultimately rested in the people, as most generally agreed it did, then a virtuous state required either a virtuous populace or else impersonal institutions designed to reinforce virtue and counteract vice. Therein lies the essence of their change in attitude between 1776 and 1787.

The Americans were forced to come to terms with the cynical Enlightenment observation that the heart of man is by turns both a sanctuary and a sewer. "We have probably had too good an opinion of human nature in forming our confederation," George Washington wrote in 1786.

And, poignantly, he even wondered whether virtue had "in a great degree taken its departure from our land." There was deep dissatisfaction with the performance of state governments. Too many laws were passed, and changed too often, and provided too little justice. Vanity, ambition, greed, and licentiousness seemed rampant. "We are prostituting all our glory as a people," Sam Adams said in 1785, "for new modes of pleasure, ruinous in their expences, injurious to virtue, and totally detrimental to the well being of society."

Clearly, some re-orientation was required if the crisis of confidence and ordeal of government were to give way to order and restraint. "Control" and "check" became especially prominent in the Founders' vocabularies now. They knew that they would have to redefine republicanism to make it compatible with the unalterable diversity of their interests.

They knew that they would have to put greater reliance upon institutional sanctions and constitutional restrictions. And they knew that they would have to strike a proper balance between the rights of individuals and the needs of society. How to find the correct formula? The solution might lie in discovering a "science of politics." So, in 1787, they went to work and began to build the foundations, structure, and proper supports of Federal government.

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Next: Learning the Science of Politics by Michael Kammen, professor of American history, Cornell University.



Virtue and ideals

The American period of 1776-1787 saw many modifications of thoughts, ideals, virtue and law. A major role in early American law was played by Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth, shown in his portrait with Mrs. Ellsworth. Painting furnished courtesy of Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. (For use only with Article 6, In Search of the American Dream; copyright forbids other use).

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Some people believed that Robin Hood could shoot an arrow over a mile.

Looking back

First electrical sign erected in Sikeston

50 years ago
November 2, 1924

The Justrite Oil Co., has erected the first electrical sign to be had in Sikeston. It stands high above the sidewalks and is set at such an angle that it can be seen and read from almost every direction. No other oil filling station in Southeast Missouri has a more attractive sign nor a more accommodating lot of employes..

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burch and children of Sikeston visited relatives in this city Wednesday.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Milton Sills and Nazimova in "Madonna of the Streets,"

The Memorial Association has opened an office in the Scott County Milling Co., building . A number of salesman and salesladies have been put to work in neighboring towns and are meeting with much success.

40 years ago
November 2, 1934

Harry Young, jr., has made the honor roll in studies at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., which he is attending this year.

Funeral services for William Patrick Nations, 58-year-old retired Frisco railroad engineer who died Tuesday after a two years' illness of high blood pressure, were held Thursday in the Nations home at Chaffee.

Big Opening--Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Robinson of near Sikeston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family.

Miss Carmelita Beal, who for the past several years has made her home in Natchez, Miss., has graduated from the Natchez Sanatorium Training School for Nurses, where she has completed a three year course. She is registered with the MIssissippi State Board Association, after having passed required examinations given by the state this month. She is a at present practicing in the hospital from which she graduated.

30 years ago
November 2, 1944

Hospital notes. Mrs. John Barnett of East Prairie entered October 26 and a boy was born to her on the following day.

Mrs. Earl Kelly of Oran entered October 27 and a girl was born to her on the same day.

Paul D. Higgins, son of Mrs. Mack Higgins, of Sikeston, was ordained as a Baptist minister in a special ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Sikeston on Sunday.

Jack Bryant will leave this Tuesday to join his wife in Belleville, where Mr. Bryant will be associated with Parks Air college.

Mrs. A. B. Woodbury and sons, Dick and Dave, will leave Wednesday to join their husband and father in University City, where they will make their home.

20 years ago
November 2, 1954

Miss Judy Hatton of Charleston has been selected among the five finalists for harvest queen of agricultural students at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Charleston--Funeral services for Mrs. Dora B. Williams, 84, a resident of Mississippi County the past 35 years, will be Wednesday. She died Monday at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, where she had been a patient four weeks.

Jim Pitman of Sikeston, became the first hunter from Scott County to report a kill in Missouri's four-day deer season when he downed a 10-point buck near Des Arc in Iron County.

Charleston- Bernard Wilhelm ,"Ben W." Stricker, 76, president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce the past 26 years, died Tuesday at his home after being stricken earlier that day while at St. Henry's Catholic Church.

Everett Farmer, manager of Jim Farmer's Shoe Store, was elected president for 1955 before last of the Kiwanis Club at its regular Tuesday meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn. He succeeds Max Chandler.

Ol' Man Weather isn't satisfied to rest on his laurels with that low 25 night before last but last night he had to give the mercury an extra shove and push it dow down to a new low for this year of 22.



TWO HEADS are not always better than one, especially when the two heads belong to one very poisonous Tiger snake. An Australian farmer found this eight-inch-long rarity on his property while clearing it.

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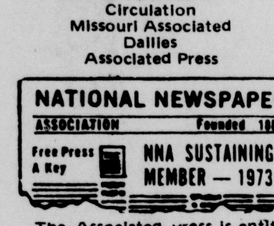
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Some have the urge...
Some have the touch...
These girls have it all!!
BUNNY CAPER
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PLUS
"A STRANGER IN TOWN"
MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
FEATURE TONIGHT AT 7 & 9:05
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FEATURE 7:30
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Tripletts honored on anniversary

ESSEX - Mr. and Mrs. Opel Triplett celebrated their wedding anniversary Oct. 20 by hosting a dinner at their home.

Attending wer Mr. and Mrs. Russell Triplett of Bloomfield, Mrs. Annie Pullium of Idalia and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Payne and Jim of Dexter.



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Women's Page



Anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Frank a. Metz of Oran recently observed their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner. Relatives and friends dropped in during the day. The couple was married in Marine, Ill. on Sept. 22, 1914. Mrs. Metz was the former Stella Vogelbacher of Marine, Ill.

Donna L. Adamson to wed Bill Dodd

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Adamson, 305 E. Kathleen Ave., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Donna Lynn to Bill Dodd, 909 Davis Blvd.

Miss Adamson is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and is presently employed by Public Finance Corp.

Dodd is owner and operator of Mr. Bill's Hairstyling Salon in Sikeston.

A Dec. 7 candlelight wedding is planned.



Donna Lynn Adamson

New books arrive at library

PORTAGEVILLE — New books at the New Madrid County Library have been announced.

FICTION

"Long Distance", by Penelope Mortimer.

"Storm's End", by Rebecca James.

"Boca Grande", by Loren Singer.

"The Devil is Loose", by Graham Shelby.

"Some are Born Great", by Adela Rogers St. Johns.

"The Burden of Adrian Knowle", by Allen Fry.

"Glory and the Lightning", by Taylor Caldwell.

"Eagle in the Sky", by Wilbur Smith.

"Illusions", by Donald Honig.

"With the Victors", by Max Gallo.

"Come, the Restorer", by William Goyen.

"The Bottom Line", by Fletcher Knebel.

NON-FICTION

"How to Love Your Neighbor", by J. Sig Paulson.

"Many Winters", by Nancy Wood.

"No Final Victories", by Lawrence F. O'Brien.

"Duffy", by Duffy Daugherty.

"The Comedy World of Stan Laurel", by John McCabe.

Ann Landers

Hints provided for lousy storytellers

Dear Landers: My husband is a very smart man, successful in business, and has good judgment when it comes to most things, but he is the world's lousiest storyteller and doesn't know it.

I want to crawl into a hole whenever he starts to tell a joke to a group of friends or at a meeting of some kind. You'd think that after dozens of flops he would give up, but he doesn't seem to get the message.

I've told him (in a gentle way, of course) that I think he ought to give up on telling jokes but he insists I am super-critical. Perhaps if I could be more specific about what makes a good storyteller, it might help.

You have a way of getting right to the heart of things, Ann. Maybe you can put it into capsule form and help others who would like to be good storytellers but miss the mark. Thanks for your help.--Frozen Smile

Dear Fro: You belong to one of the world's largest sororities. If all the wives of lousy storytellers could be supplied with earplugs they would be a lot more comfortable.

Here are some hints that might help--provided the poor storytellers are able to recognize themselves.

No one can tell a story well without rehearsing it privately. It should not be preceded with "Have you heard the one about--," but presented as something that actually happened. The story should not be dragged out in detail. Keep it short and tell it in a lively fashion. The punch line should come as a surprise, and the the storyteller should stop talking. If no one laughs, or if they look as if they are expecting more, the speaker should realize that he has laid an egg and not to try to explain the story.

(P.S. A really good storyteller never laughs at his own jokes. He leaves that to others.)

Dear Ann Landers: I am a high school guidance counselor who reads your column every day and appreciates your concern for young people. In recent months you have dealt with several letters from young shoplifters. Since this is a problem I hear a great deal about I would like to offer a suggestion that might be useful.

Frequently when I ask students, "Why do you do it?" they tell me they like the excitement, the challenge of seeing if they can put it over without getting caught. A great many young shoplifters don't need or even want what they steal. Often they have enough money in their pockets to pay for the items.

I suggest to these folks that they try to return the merchandise, just as skillfully as they took it. That can be fun, too. The proprietor of the store will be happy to have it back, and if the person gets caught returning stolen goods, chances are he will will not be prosecuted

What do think about my idea, Ann?--An Ear That Listens.

Dear EAr: I am not saying your idea is a bummer, but I think I have a better one. I would encourage the shoplifter to take the merchandise directly to the store owner or salesperson, admit that he stole it and say he wants to return it because he realizes that what he did was wrong and foolish. In my opinion, an outright confession would more honest Moreover, the chances for being prosecuted would be greatly reduced.

Confidential to Lord Knows I Try: That's propably why you're having trouble. The best way to make an impression is to Avoid make an impression is to avoid trying to make an impression.

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs--or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot--in moderation? Ann Landers new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separets the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Chicago, Illinois 60120

Births

PROCTOR-- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Proctor Jr. of Benton are parents of their second child, first daughter, who was born at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed eight pounds two ounces and has been named Marsha Diane.

Mrs. Proctor is the former Miss Elaine Vandeven, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Vandeven of Lutesville. Proctor is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Proctor of Benton.

GARDNER-- Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gardner of Key West, Fla., are parents of their second child, second son, who was born Oct. 3. The boy weighed seven pounds four ounces and has been named Kyle James.

Mrs. Gardner is the former Miss June Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robie Walton, of Marion, Ill., formerly of Chaffee.

New Madrid calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.,

TUESDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

TUESDAY

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at all voting precincts throughout New Madrid County for the general election. Offices in the county courthouse will be closed.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County Sportsman Club monthly meeting has been postponed until next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the New Madrid Community Building due to the election.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley st.

THURSDAY

Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Alzada Johnstone as hostess.

THURSDAY Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets at 1 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Mildred Wilkins as hostess.

THURSDAY

Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Mildred Wilkins as hostess.

THURSDAY

The annual New Madrid County 4-H recognition program is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Matthews High School cafeteria. 4-H members will receive awards and leaders will be recognized for their service.

FRIDAY

New Madrid County C.B. Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Tallie Cafe, 530 Mott St. Prospective members are invited.

FRIDAY

Schools in New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged District will be dismissed for a workshop and training day for certified and noncertified employes of the district.



School Lunch Menus

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST PROGRAM

Monday
Cooked cereal
½ orange
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Dry cereal
Fresh banana
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Danish roll
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Bacon
Egg
Toast
Biutter and jelly
Pineapple juice
½ pint milk

NEW MADRID
LUNCH PROGRAM

Monday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Mixed vegetables
Pickles and onions
Cherry cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Taccos
Beans
Lettuce salad
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pink milk
Wieners with draut
Whipped potatoes
Blackeyed peas
Fruited gelatin
Corn bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beef stew
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery and carrot sticks
Brownies
Crackers
Friday
No school - teachers meeting

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Sauerkraut
Hash brown potatoes
Baked beans
Peach half
½ pint milk
(Orange juice)
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered carrots
Tossed salad

Hot rolls and butter
Gelatin with topping
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Cranberry Sauce
Ice Cream
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries - catsup
Turnip greens
Oatmeal cookie
½ pint milk
Friday
Grilled cheese sandwich
Potato salad
Buttered peas and carrots
Banana pudding
½ pint milk

RICHLAND SCHOOLS

Monday
Italian spaghetti
Tossed lettuce salad with dressing
Purple hull peas
Jelly
Hot rolls and butter
Milk
Tuesday
Beans with ham shanks
Seasoned mixed greens
Tomatoes and macaroni
Vanilla pudding
Cornbread and butter
Milk
Wednesday
Sloppy joe on bun
Baked beans
Tossed lettuce salad with dressing
Ice cream
Butter
Milk
Friday
Hamburger on bun
Catsup & mustard
Sliced pickles and onions
Pork and beans
French fries
Banana
Butter
Milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Sauerkraut
Stewed potatoes
Pear half
Milk
Butter
Tuesday
Chili with beans
Carrot and celery sticks
Cheese slice
Mixed fruit
Crackers
Milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Onions and pickles
Catsup and mustard
Cherry pie
Milk
Butter
Thursday
Meat loaf
Green beans
Whipped potatoes
Pickle circles
Gelatin with fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Chicken and noddles
Green peas
Candied yams
Pineapple cake
Bread
Butter
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pink milk
Wiener on bun
Potato wedge
Cole slaw
Apricots
Cookie
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter
Wednesday
½ pink milk
Beef and noodles
Candied yams
Green beans
Pineapple tidbits
Bread
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit cobbler
Friday
½ pint milk
Hasmburger on bun
Pickles
French fries
Tossed salad
Gelatin with fruit

scott county central

monday
Pimento cheese
Lettuce wedge
Creamed potatoes
Cinnamon roll
Bread
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Pork and beans
Corn
Gelatin with fruit
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beef stew and crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles slices
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk
Thursday
Kraut and wieners
Pinto beans
Whole potatoes
Pie
Bread
½ pint milk
Friday
Sloppy joe on bun
French fries with catsup
Carrots
Pudding
½ pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
LUNCH

Monday
Italian spaghetti
Seasoned green bans
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Meatloaf with catsup
Creamed potatoes
Mixed greens with vinegar
Pink apple sauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pig in blanket with mustard
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Fruit and gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish squares with catsup
Seasoned great northerns
Cabbage slaw with celery and green peppers
Pear halves
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

BREAKFAST

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hot cake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Grape jelly
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Coffee cake with glazed crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

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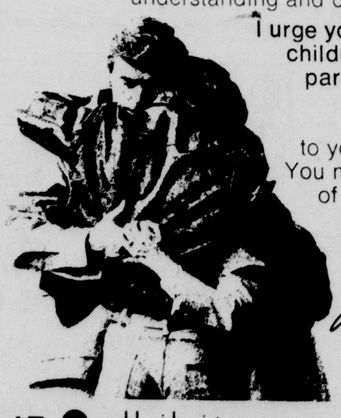
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BILLY GRAHAM says about the new motion picture "Time to Run"...

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I feel that thousands of people will see a part of themselves in the film. Hopefully, families seeing it will be brought closer together in real understanding and communication.



I urge you to take your children . . . or your parents . . . to see *TIME TO RUN* when it comes to your community. You may find it more of a mirror than a motion picture!

Billy Graham

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NFO introduces plan to raise cattle price level

CAPE GIRARDEAU - A plan to raise the general price level of cattle through orderly marketing and bargaining has been introduced to southeast Missouri livestock raisers by the National Farmers Organization and will be put into action next week for the first time in this area.

Roy Crull of Belgrade, NFO livestock specialist, met with NFO members from Cape, Perry and Bollinger Counties this week to detail the NFO's plan of action.

He said the problem is that fat cattle - calves, stockers and feeders - are being fed with big losses, while cull cows and foundation cows are dirt cheap. As a result, there is not much chance of fat cattle prices rising as long as there are cheap cows going to market resulting in cheap hamburger.

Utilizing cow control, the NVO's plan is to bring large volume units of cows together in every area across the nation and move them as a unit into new marketing patterns through a method known as "cattle blocking."

The first attempt at "Operation Cow Control" in Southeast Missouri will be launched Nov. 9 when special cow collection points are set up to bring together approximately 1,000 head of beef cattle from throughout Southeast Missouri. Three locations will be set up in Southeast Missouri for livestock raisers to bring their cattle.

Farmers in the Cape-Perry - Bollinger counties area can deliver their cattle to the Patton Junction Collection Point. Cattle collected at the three Southeast Missouri locations will be brought together and sold at a certain price per pound on the rail after they are slaughtered and dressed.

The price per pound will be determined at a meeting on Nov. 7.

The NFO claims that two things will happen as a result of nationwide "cattle blocking."

- The cattle will be moved to the highest priced outlet the NFO can bargain.

Buyers in the areas from which the cows are shipped will have to bid up and compete in order to try to keep the cows from moving away from their plants.

This, in turn, will mean higher price levels in all areas, Crull said, because it will destroy the low price areas.

He said this is only the first step and while this is going on livestock raisers must begin blocking fat cattle to move as a unit also.

Sam Snead has played in the last 35 Masters golf tournaments.



Farmers, agri-businessmen meet

Farmers and agri-businessmen gathered for coffee and doughnuts after a Scott County Pork Producers Association meeting Oct. 30 at the courthouse in Benton. From left are Robert A. Wright, president of Sikeston Production Credit Association; Gordon Hill, assistant vice president of Sikeston PCA; Joe Schwartz of Chaffee; and Ronald Burger of Illmo, president of the pork producers association.

Wright says price troubles not fault of grain farmers

BENTON - The price troubles faced by livestockmen are not the fault of grain farmers, but of over production of animals, according to Robert Wright, president of the Sikeston Production Credit Association.

Wright made that observation Wednesday night in the courtroom at the Scott County Courthouse during a meeting of the Scott County Pork Producers Association.

The problem, Wright said, is that the price of livestock is too low, not that the price of feed is too high.

Grain farm production costs have soared to $129 per acre for soybeans, $176 per acre for corn and $123 per acre for wheat, he said.

Prices for livestock are too low because of overproduction, he said. He added that it will take two years to reduce the number of animals on American farms to the point where the livestockmen can earn money.

Wright told the group not to quit the business, but simply not to increase the size of their herds.

Livestockmen should exert their best management through both efficient financial and production farm records and to dispose of all their slow produers, he said.

"This may mean that some losses will occur in individual situations, but it would be better to take these now than to winter these animals and compound losses next spring," he said.

The pork producers decided to have a party and a dance at their December meeting and agreed to make a donation of porkburgers as a door prize at the Farmer's Recognition Banquet Nov. 22 in Sikeston.

Agronomist offers tips on disposing of fallen leaves

BY JOHN D. GARRETT
A Area Agronomy Specialist

Most of the information in this news article was supplied by Dr. Ray Rothenberger, extension horticulturist for University of Missouri - Columbia.

Fallen leaves should be put to work at the jobs they do best: improving soil and providing winter protection for some plants. If they are not properly removed, they smother grass and other small plants.

A few leaves on the lawn do not create a major problem. They are chopped up as the lawn is mowed. Large quantities of leaves, however, left on the lawn form an impervious mat as they settle together and exclude light and ozygen from the grass. If leaves are left on the lawn until spring, areas can be found where grass has been weakened or completely killed.

Are leaves more suitable for a mulch or for compost? Generally, leaves serve their best use as compost. As a mulch they are difficult to keep from blowing away, thereby losing some of the protective depth required.

Oak leaves are generally the best leaves for a mulch. They are slower to decompose and are sturdier so they do not pack into a tight layer. They are particularly suited for a mulch around large plants with shallow, fine root systems such as azaleas and rhododendrons.

Soft leaves, such as those from maple, ash and poplar tend to mat more readily and interfere with air movement to plant roots.

Leaves in themselves are not high in fertility. The plant withdraws a major amount of starches, sugars and plant nutrients before leaves are dropped. Therefore, leaves are rather slow to break down when applied to the compost heap. Fallen leaves are largely cellulose, and it is the cellulose that makes them excellent soil conditioners once decomposed.

The addition of other materials to the compost heap seems to speed their breadkown. Sources of starch, stale bread, spoiled flour, meal or similar materials supply food for the rapid development of microorganisms to help break down the leaves. The leaves must be layered with soil, which introduces the organisms that begin the breakdown process.

In addition to these materials, nitrogen must also be added. About four ounces of actual nitrogen are needed for each bushel of packed leaves. This would mean about 12 ounces or 3/4 cup of ammonium nitrate. If a general garden fertilizer is used, such as a 12-12-12, about two pounds is needed to supply adequate nitrogen.

Mix the compost with garden soil in a few months or in early spring and keep it moist at all times.

When there is no space for a compost pile, leaves can be turned into compost directly in plastic bags. Make sure that the leaves are well wetted and that adequate amounts of fertilizer and soil have been added to each bag. Layer these materials as in making a compost heap.

Where space or time does not permit compositing, a limited amount of leaves and other organic matter can be applied directly to the garden soil. The material should be sprinkled with fertilizer and promptly plowed under. Next season, plants may develop a temporary nitrogen deficiency as a result of this practice, so be prepared to watch for the problem. If plants appear stunted or starved, a nitrogen side dressing should be applied promptely.



Conjoined twins are referred to as "Siamese" twins. The name was derived from conjoined twins Chang and Eng Bunker who were born in Siam (now Thailand) in 1811, The World Almanac notes. In 1843, the Bunker twins married two sisters, Sarah and Adelaide Yates. Chang and Eng fathered 10 and 12 children respectively. The brothers died within three hours of each other in 1874.

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Dismal year shaping up for cotton

A dismal year is shaping up for Mid-South cotton planters portending serious economic implications for the whole region, industry sources indicate.

The 1974-75 Mid-South crop, despite a 29 per cent increase in acreage planted, is expected to be about the same size as last year's crop which was nearly 400,000 bales smaller than the average crop produced from 1970 to 1973.

"Based on reports being received from growers and ginners throughout the Mid-South, most people are of the opinion that production in this area will be reduced. . . possibly as much as 10 to 15 per cent less than the Oct. 1 projection of 483 pounds of lint per acre," said Quenton B. Perry of W. B. Dunavant & Co., the large Memphis, Tenn. cotton merchandising firm.

"I think a reasonable estimate of production in our Central Belt would be approximately 3.9 million to 4.2 million bales, this is assuming we have good weather during the next four to six weeks," Perry told a delegation of 24 executives of cotton textile companies and trade associations meeting in Memphis Thursday.

Perry's assumption of good weather is an important one. Wet and cool weather during Septrember reduced the Mid-South crop by an estimated 190,000 bales on Oct. 1. With only 30 per cent of the 1974-75 crop harvested in this part of the cotton belt, rainy or freezing weather during the next month could produce substantially more losses.

"What would really hurt is if we got rainy weather so the farmers couldn't get into the fields to harvest," said Donald DeBord, agricultural economist for the National Cotton Council in Memphis.

Of equal significance to the farmers is the unsettled condition in the cotton market. Cotton prices have dropped to their lowest level since April 1973, reflecting a drastic decline in worldwide cotton demand.

Slow demand was cited as a depressant, as was continued concern over cancellation of cotton contracts previously placed by foreign buyers.

R. L. Clarke Jr., vice president for programs at the Staple Cotton Cooperative Association in Greenwood, Miss., reported recently that there has been a significant turndown in world textile activity. "Cotton importing countries are reducing their raw cotton stocks instead of adding to them," he said.

In an interview in Memphis, Akira Kumita of the Doko Spinning Co. in Osaka, Japan, said the cotton industries in Japan, which are major importers of American cotton, are facing "the severest difficulties we have ever had. We have come to a sudden and unprecedented textile market depression. . . and at present there are no signs of improvement foreseeable yet."

The Nitto Spinning Co., a major producer of cotton yarn, announced last week it will discharge or retire 577 employes because of the slump in the Japanese textile industry.

"The current unfavorable conditions of textile markets are a global phenomenon, as far as we know,.. said Kumita. "Therefore, we are rather pessimistic to expect early improvement of the market conditions in Japan, especially when we consider the textile market in our neighboring countries where the situation is worse than ours."

The conditions prevailing in Japan are being repeated in this country. Employment in Southeastern United States textile mills had declined by 16,200 workers in August from a year ago. The cotton division of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported late last week that "domestic mills continue to delay buying."

"Stocks of finished goods continued to build up at many mills, causing additional curtailment of production," the service said, adding, "the export market reamins sluggish."

Thus, the entire cotton pipeline appears backed up. Retailers with plenty of finished goods and a concern about consumer spending, are holding inventories at optimum levels. The pinch hits manufacturers, in turn backs up to the mills and ultimately to the farmer trying to sell his crop.

Consequently, interest has heightened among farmers in putting their 1974-75 crop in the government loan program.

The upshot is reduced income for Mis-South farmers spelling economic woes for region businesses that depend on the farmers as a customer.

Beef standards to change

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Some consumer advocates don't like the proposed changes in beef grading, but a researcher says your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference.

The U.S. Agriculture Department is now holding hearings around the nation on its plans to permit younger, leaner beef to be graded as prime or choice meat.

Agriculture officials expect the new standards to be in effect before mid-1975.

Ken Ellis, now heading the University of California Agriculture Extension Service in Fresno County, says a two-year study he directed at the University of California at Berkeley sought to prove younger cattle with less fat could be just as good as older beef fed longer to make them fatter.

The study played a key role in the proposed changes, he says.

"What happened is that with improvements in breeding, cattle now gain weight faster than they used to," Ellis said. "So you have a younger animal reaching a slaughter weight of 1,000 to 1,200 pounds.

"The new standards are not a lowering of beef quality. A taste panel of eight judges included in the research, who were chosen for their ability to detect small changes in flavor, show in most cases consumers can't tell the difference.

"In addition, the less fat per pound, the more protein we have available," Ellis added. "And less colesterol may be present in leaner meat."

Consumer advocates aren't warm to the change, however.

"Consumers are going to be very angry if they find lesser quality beef at the same prices," says Ruth Yannatta, chairwoman of Fight Inflation Together, the Los Angelesbased group that led the meat boycott in spring 1973.

"We don't want changes just to insure that the cattle industry gets its profit at the expense of the consumer's shrinking dollar.

She says the UC study is not enough. "The Agriculture Department should find a few key markets in various cities and sell beef graded under the new standards, then ask consumers for their opinions on the difference."

Hearings on the proposed change are scheduled in Chicago on Oct. 30; Dallas, Oct. 31; Atlanta, Nov. 1; San Francisco Nov. 11.

Current USDA grading standards call for a certain amount of marbling, or fat in muscle tissue, before beef earns the prime or choice rankings.

"But it takes time to develop marbling, and more than twice as much feed to create fat as muscle," Ellis said. "You have to continue feeding the newer breeds of cattle past the point where they are ready for market from a weight standpoint."

The new standards will permit leaner meat to be graded higher than under current rules.

Farming News

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Cotton bolls examined

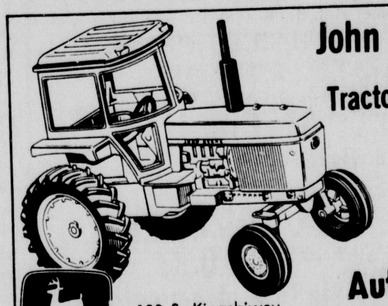
John Engram of Vanduser examines green, unopened cotton bolls on his farm. Engram says his yield is down about one-third over a more normal year.

(Daily Standard photo)

State Rep. George Busbee, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, was busy hand-shaking at a convention of broadcasters.

"What station are you with?" Busbee asked one man.

"Station? I'm running against you for governor," the man replied.



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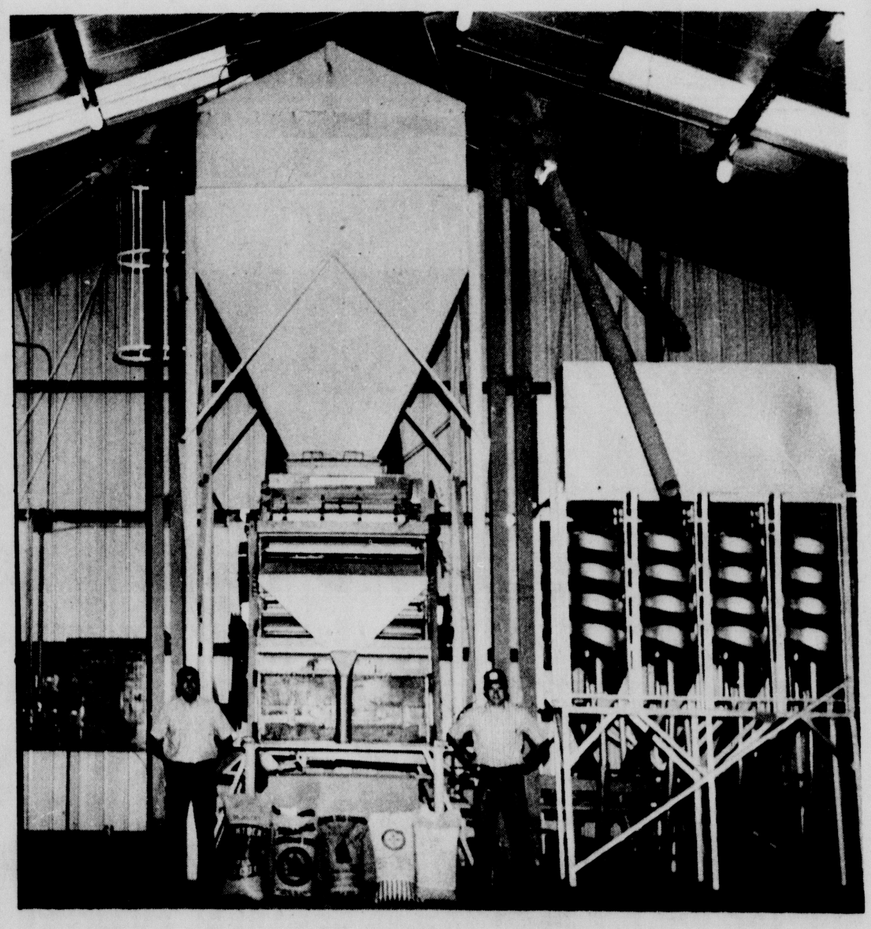
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Bulldogs in last place

JACKSON — The Sikeston Bulldogs are in a good position to finish in the cellar of the Northern Division after losing to the Jackson Indians here Friday night 20-8.

Once again the defeat came as a result of no offensive power. The Bulldogs just couldn't mount any kind of a drive except in the second quarter when Tom DeRoush ran in from 12 yards out to get the Bulldogs within striking distance. Ron Friday passed to Paul Gilbow for the extratwo extra points and Jackson held a 13-8 lead at the half.

Jackson drove down the field in the opening period with little resistance from the Bulldog defense. With the Indians leading 6-0 Sikeston had to give up the ball in the second period on a punt and Jackson put together another drive and scored. The extra point was kicked and the Indians had the lead 13-0.

Jackson threatened again in the third period as the Indians intercepted a pass an ran it back deep into Bulldog territory but the Dog's defense held Jackson without further damage.

Jackson scored their final touchdown in the fourth period with four minutes left. The Indians controlled the ball and the clock ticked away.

The Bulldogs take on the tough Poplar Bluff Mules next Friday night at Public Schools Stadium in the final game of the season.

The only thing a win would mean is for pride as all hopes of coming out of the conference cellar vanished with the Jackson defeat.

Pro football

By The Associated Press

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Charlotte at Shreveport, N

Philadelphia at Birmingham, N

Florida at Portland, N

Southern California at Hawaiians, N

Thursday, Nov. 7

Chicago at Memphis, N, national TV

National Football League

Sunday, Nov. 3

New Orleans at Detroit

Buffalo at New England

Houston at New York Jets

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Cincinnati at Baltimore

Minnesota at Chicago

St. Louis at Dallas

Washington at Green Bay

Oakland at Denver

New York Giants at Kansas City

Atlanta at Miami

Cleveland at San Diego

Monday, Nov. 4

Los Angeles at San Francisco, N

Bearcats trample

The Chaffee Red Devils ventured into Bearcat land and came home on the low end of the score 26 to 6.

Dexter had three backs who scored over 100 yards. Harry Maldanado 122, Jay Lemons 115 and Greg Mathis 100. Dexter scored in every quarter. In the first quarter Harry Maldanado scored on an eleven yard option play. Dwayne Galey kicked the conversion.

In the seccond Jay Lemons scored on a ten yard option play. EP MISSED. Half Dextr 13 Chaffee 0.

I In the third quarter Maldanado scored on a 71 yard sweep. Point after missed. Early in the fourth quarter Jay Lemons of the Bearcats scored on a five yard run. Galey kicked. Late in the fourth quarter Chaffee got on the scoreboard when Kiefer intercepted a Bearccat pass and scored on a 25 yard run. Point after missed. Final Dexter 26 Chaffee 6. Dexter had 23 first downs to Chaffee's Total yardage for Dexter 410 Chaffee 108.

Tigers hold First place

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Cape Central Tigers held onto first placce in the Northern Division by turning back the challenging Kennett Indians hee here Friday night 21-6.

The Indians were hoping to upset the Tigers and pull into a tie for first place but Cape Central's defense made sure that the Tigers stayed in the conference lead.

The win gave the Tigers a strong hol on the conference title and assured them of at least a tie for first place. If the Tigers win next week the crown will be theirs alone. Should Cape lose and Poplar Bluff win there would be a tie.

Cape jumped out in front in the first quarter as Mark Mitchell ran in from 13 yard out and Bob Gessert kicked the extra point.

Mitchell eluded tacklers again in the second period and ran in from eight yards out. Gessert was on target again and Cape led 14-0 at the half.

Kennett wasn't able to score until the third period when Larry Johnson passed twenty yards to halfback Don Downing.

Chris Stiegemeyer ended the scoring with a two yard plunge.

Prep sports

Perryville 16, Caruthersville 6
Cape Central 21, Kennett 6
Poplar Bluff 36, Charleston 20
Jackson 20, Sikeston 8
Portageville 34, South Pemiscot 12
Doniphan 38, Reco Rector, Ark. 0
Dexter 26, Chaffee 6
I-SC 34, Cairo, Ill. 8

SATURDAY
LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL
Bank of Sikeston vs. National Lock 1:30 p.m
Daily Standard vs. Jaycees 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY
FOOTBALL
Sikeston (soph) at Cape 4:00 p.m.
BASKETBALL
Bell City B team tourney
Kelly vs. Bloomfield 6:30
Delta vs. Puxico 8:00

BASKETBALL
Bell City B tourney
Advance vs. Oran 6:30
Bell City vs. Scott Central 8:00

THURSDAY
Bell City basketball tourney
Semi-finals

FRIDAY
FOOTBALL
Cape Central at Charleston
Jackson at Perryville
Kennett at Dexter
Poplar Bluff at Sikeston
Chaffee at Caruthersville
Hayti at Doniphan
Malden at Cairo, Ill.
Portageville at I-SC

SATURDAY
BASKETBALL
Bell City B team finals

Mules kick

POPLAR BLUFF — The Poplar Bluff Mules used a 28 point second quarter to defeat the Charleston Blue Jays 36-20 in NA Northern Conference football contest Friday night.

The Blue Jays scored in the first quarter on a 11 yard pass from Keith Quertermous to Cliff Clark for the first six points of the game. The extra kick following was missed.

The Mules ran wild in the second quarter behind the running of Mike Moss.

Moss started early in the second quarter with a 20 yard run for the first P.B. score of the game. Gene Sanders booted the kick following. Moss followed this run with another TD run, this time for three yards. The kic attempt after was missed.

Scott Harrell plunged one yard into the endzone and then caught a pass for the two-point conversion to end with eight p oints.

Moss broke a 64 yard run in the end of third period and Barry Taylor ran the extra point for a 29-6 half time score.

The Mules started the scoring off in the third period on an eight yard run by David Webb. Sanders kicked the extra point.

Charleston came to life in the third period with 45 seconds remaining as Greg Johnson scampered 17 yards and Ralph Mitchell ran the two point conversion.

Charleston was the only team to score in the furth period when Charlie Clark went 15 yards to score. The extra point attempt following was missed.

Rams rip Pirates

CAIRO — — The Illmo-Scott City Rams crossed the state line and pinned a 34-8 loss to the Cairo (Ill.) Pilots Friday night in a non-conference football game.

Terry Blattell tossed a 25 yard pass to Steve Hanschen for the first Ram touchdown of the night. Dave Heuring kicked the extra point for the only scoring in the first period.

Hanschen broke a 41 yard touchdown run early in the second period and Heuring booted the point following. Rodney Scholz plunged one yard for annother Ram TD and again Heuring booted the extra p oint.

Scholz went into the endzone again in the third period, this time for three yards out and the extra point following was missed.

Jeff Gentry picked up a blocked Cairo punt and sprinted 17 yards for another Ram TD. Again, Heuring kicked the extra point.

Wess Wilson broke a 75 yard touchdown run for the Cairo Pilots for the only Pilot TD of the game. The Pilots successfully ran a two-point conversion play for the final score of 34-8.

Big weekend in NFL

It's like the race horse against the polo pony.

In other words, it's the Buffalo Bills against the New England Patriots.

It's Sunday's showdown for supremacy in the National Football League's American Conference East, a pair of once-beaten teams each with a one-game edge over the defending Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins.

"This will be a big game, an emotional type of game, but our last one was too," New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks said. "We had a great game with New England in Buffalo and look forward to another," added Bills' Coach Lou Saban.

Both referred to the Bills' 30-28 nail-biter win two weeks ago in Buffalo. That victory knocked the Patriots from the unbeaten ranks. The Bills' only loss came in the second week of the season when Miami beat them 24-16.

The race horse, of course, is O.J. Simpson, Buffalo's brilliant running back who leads the AFC in rushing with 631 yards. And the polo pony is little Mack Herron, the swivel-hipped, elusive rusher for the Pats who has piled up 422 yards.

Sunday's other NFL games are St. Louis at Dallas, Houston at the New York Jets, Cleveland at San Diego, the New York Giants at Kansas City, Atlanta at Miami, Cincinnati at Baltimore, New Orleans at Detroit, Wasington at Green Bay, Minnesota at Chicago, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh and Oakland at Denver. On Monday night, Los Angeles is at San Francisco.

Pirates beat Tigers

The Caruthersville Tigers were shipwrecked by the Perryville Pirates 16-6.

In the first quarter Caruthersville was forced to punt and Pirate Rob Cissell returned it 85 yards for a score. Kenny Dicus kicked the point after. Later in the quarter Cissell again scored on 33 yard off tackle play. Dicus again kicked the conversion.

The second quarter was pretty much of a standoff. Perryville threatened once but fumbled on the six. Half 14-0 Perryville.

The third quarter was all Caruthersville. Tiger Tarpley passed to Johnson for a 38 yard scored. EP missed.

In the fourth quarter Pirate Randy Davis tackeled Caruthersville's Johnson in the end zone for a two point safety. Perryville again fumbled on the six in the fourth quarter. Pirate Rob Cissell had 126 yards rushing. Pirates had 197 total yards to Caruthersville's 102. First downs Perryville 11 Caruthersville 7. Final Perryville 26, Caruthersville 6.

HR contest Saturday

TOKYO (AP) — Home run king Hank Aaron worn out by a 17½-hour flight, takes on Japanese challenger Sadaharu Oh Saturday in a home run-hitting contest.

"I haven't had any batting practice in about a month. If I can take 10 swings, I'll be in shape," said the 40-year-old Aaron, who passed Babe Ruth's record of 714 on April 8 and now has 733.

Aaron, who arrived in Tokyo Friday afternoon, will take batting practice at 10 a.m. Saturday, 2½ hours before the contest in Oh's home ground, Korakuen Stadium.

The contest will be shown in the United States on a delayed basis on the CBS television network between 2 and 3 p.m., EST, Saturday.

Oh, the 34-year-old Chinese-Japanese first baseman for Tokyo's Yomiuri Giants, joined Aaron in a news conference Friday and said a definitive home run contest is almost impossible because "if the pitcher is throwing the type of balls I like, it doesn't really show my ability."

But Oh, who now has 634 home runs and expects to reach the 800 mark in four or five years, added that he feels this is a major event, especially because he cannot think of any other opportunity for him to play on the same field with Aaron.

According to the rules, each batter will hit 20 fair balls. Strikes, fouls and pitches that are taken won't count.

The Atlanta Braves' slugger declined to predict homers he would hit over the fences which range from 300 to 390 feet from home plate, but he said: "I didn't come here to lose."

Aaron is to receive $50,000 and Oh $20,000, win or lose.

For his pitchers Saturday, Aaron will have either Rube Walker or Joe Pignatano, coaches of the New York Mets, who so far are winless in five games in an 18-game exhibition series in Japan.

Oh said his pitcher is likely to be batting practice pitcher Kuniyasu Mine, who "has been throwing to me throughout the year."

HTA SETS DATES

CHICAGO (AP) — The Harness Tracks of America has set the schedule for the second $160,000 U.S. pacing championship. Each of the three races carries a $50,000 purse. The owner of the leading money winner in the series gets a bonus of $10,000.

The races are at New York's half-mile Roosevelt Raceway held July 6, at Chicago's five-eighths mile Sportsman's Park (Aug. 3) and Los Angeles' one-mile Hollywood Park track (Sept. 6).

Zalma wins

ZALMA — Coach Kenney Whitson's ZHA Bulldogs opened the 1974-75 basketball season in fine fashion beating Marquand 103-74.

Zalma's big 6-7 center, Kerry Monday ran into early foul trouble, collecting three in the first period of play and had to sit out most of the game but managed to pour in 12 points.

The high point man for the game for Zalma was forward David Kirkpatrick with 34. Micky West followed with 22.

Coach Whitson emptied his bench in the third period as the game began to get a little harry as Marquand received eight technical fouls in the second half due to abusive language toward the referees.

"We played a lousy game", commented coach Whitson. "The game got completely out of hand and we couldn't do anything with it", he said.

Both teams were a little rusty for the first game of the season as there were many stray passes and a little lax defense displayed by both teams.

Bob Williams led Marquand with 36 points. Masters followed with 25.

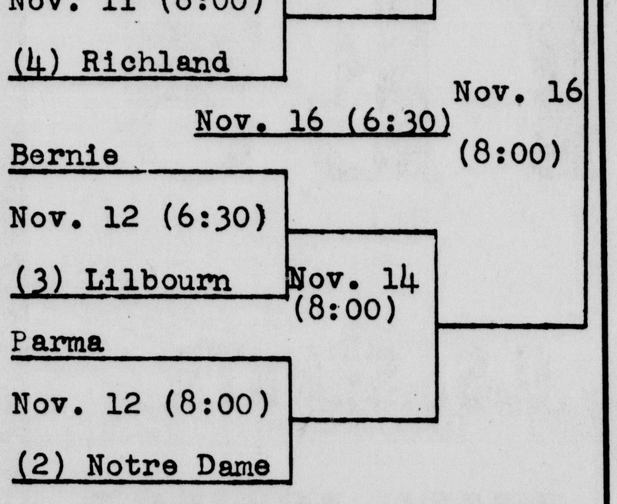
ZALMA (103)

David Kirkpatrick 34, Micky West 22, Kenny Monday 12, Linebeer 12, Gowan 12, Burchett 5, Wheetley 2, Fowler 4, Meyers 1, Shell 2.

MARQUAND (74)

Williams 36, Homan 9, Hovis 19, Starkey 4, Mayers 4, Long 2 Masters 25, Long 2.

Parma JV Tourney bracket



Bulldogs beat South Pem

PORTAGEVILLE - In a fall shower that lasted throughout the entire game, the Portageville Bulldogs defeated the South Pemiscot Bulldogs 34-12 in a Southeast Missouri non-conference ball game Friday night.

Tommy Dial got the offense on the move in the first quarter on a six yard plung for the first Portageville TD of the game. The extra point following was missed.

Hank Workman added another six points to the Portageville lead early in the second period on a 17 yard run. Dial split the uprights for another point to their lead.

South Pemiscot was forcced to punt the ball halfway in the second quarter and Portageville's Workman returned the punt for 50 yards and another TD. The extra point following was missed.

A pass from Portageville quarterback Ronnie Hooser to Joe Butler covered 23 yard and put the Bulldogs 26 points in the lead. Workman ran the ball for the two-point conversion.

With five-and- a-half seconds remaining in the first half, S. Pemiscot's quarterback tossed a screen pass to James Cooper for a 50 yard scoring play. The extra point attempted was fouled.

Neither team was able to establish an offense drive in the third quarter and the halftime score of 28-6 lasted until the fourth quarter when Portageville's Charlie Byrd sprinted 30 yards for final Portageville TD of the game. Again, the extra point following the TD was missed.

Toward the end of the final period S. Pemiscot scored again on a screen pass as Jink Guyton went 60 yards and the extra point was missed.

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Retirement considered

CHICAGO (AP) — Munammad Ali, newly crowned world heavyweight boxing champion, landed in style here Friday with the comment: "Yes, I've given thought to retirement. I'm getting old."

"I'm here to see my four children and my great leader, Elijah Muhammad," said Ali after stepping off a chartered jet which brought him here from Montreal on the final leg of his flight from Zaire.

Elijah Muhammad heads the Black Muslim sect in which Ali is a strong follower.

A crowd of about 500, including media representatives and well-wishers, greeted Ali, who immediately stepped into a private limousine parked nearby, took a telephone call from sportscaster Howard Cosell, talked about 20 seconds and said: "Howard, leave your number with the driver and I'll call you back."

Then he talked briefly with newsmen at the airport.

Ali, wearing a dark blue Edwardian-cut suit and a neck scarf and carrying an ornate walking stick, declined comment on the alleged fast count in his eighth-round knockout of George Foreman in Zaire Wednesday morning.

"I don't know about it," he said. "Right now, I'm happy and relaxed."

He then was whisked away in a motorcade to meet Mayor Richard Daley at City Hall, where the mayor earlier had proclaimed Muhammad Ali Day.

The private jet landed at 3:20 p.m. CST, and Ali was cleared at a special customs desk within six minutes.

Waving his walking stick, Ali said: "The President of Africa gave me this."

Ali said in his brief stop in Montreal that he planned no defense of his title for at least six months.



SPORTS FOCUS

Hoople picks the Fightin' Illini to upset the Ohio State Buckeyes

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Peerless Prophet

Egad, friends, do we have a big one for you this week! In fact — kaff-kaff — we can hardly wait to share the surprise with you. After computing and recomputing our scouting reports and all available statistics, The Hoople Football Forecast predicts the Fightin' Illini will jolt the powerful Ohio State Buckeyes in their 63rd meeting in Columbus! Yes, indeed, Bob Blackman's fine club will prevail over Archie Griffin and Company, 31-28 — har-rumph!

Also in the Big Ten, Michigan will romp over Indiana, 34-9, and Wisconsin will win a cliff-hanger, 34-28, over a revived Michigan State team.

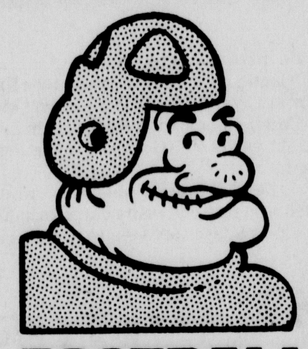
In Philadelphia, Tom Clements, Notre Dame's running-passing whiz, will continue his Heisman Award drive as the Irish prevail over host Navy, 40-13, in this storied rivalry.

Oklahoma and Nebraska looking forward to their head-on collision three weeks hence will both be victorious. We foresee a relatively easy 28-14 win for the Sooners over Iowa State, and a very close 17-10 triumph for the Nebraska Cornhuskers over Colorado.

In a long-time Pacific Eight matchup, the Trojans of Southern California will thump invading California, 35-7. Meanwhile, at Seattle, the Washington Huskies will give UCLA a tussle before succumbing 30-17!

Elsewhere around the country Alabama will defeat Mississippi State, 30-6, Yale will take Dartmouth, 27-6, Texas A&M will finish in front of Arkansas, 28-12, and Penn State will edge Maryland, 25-21 — um-kumph.

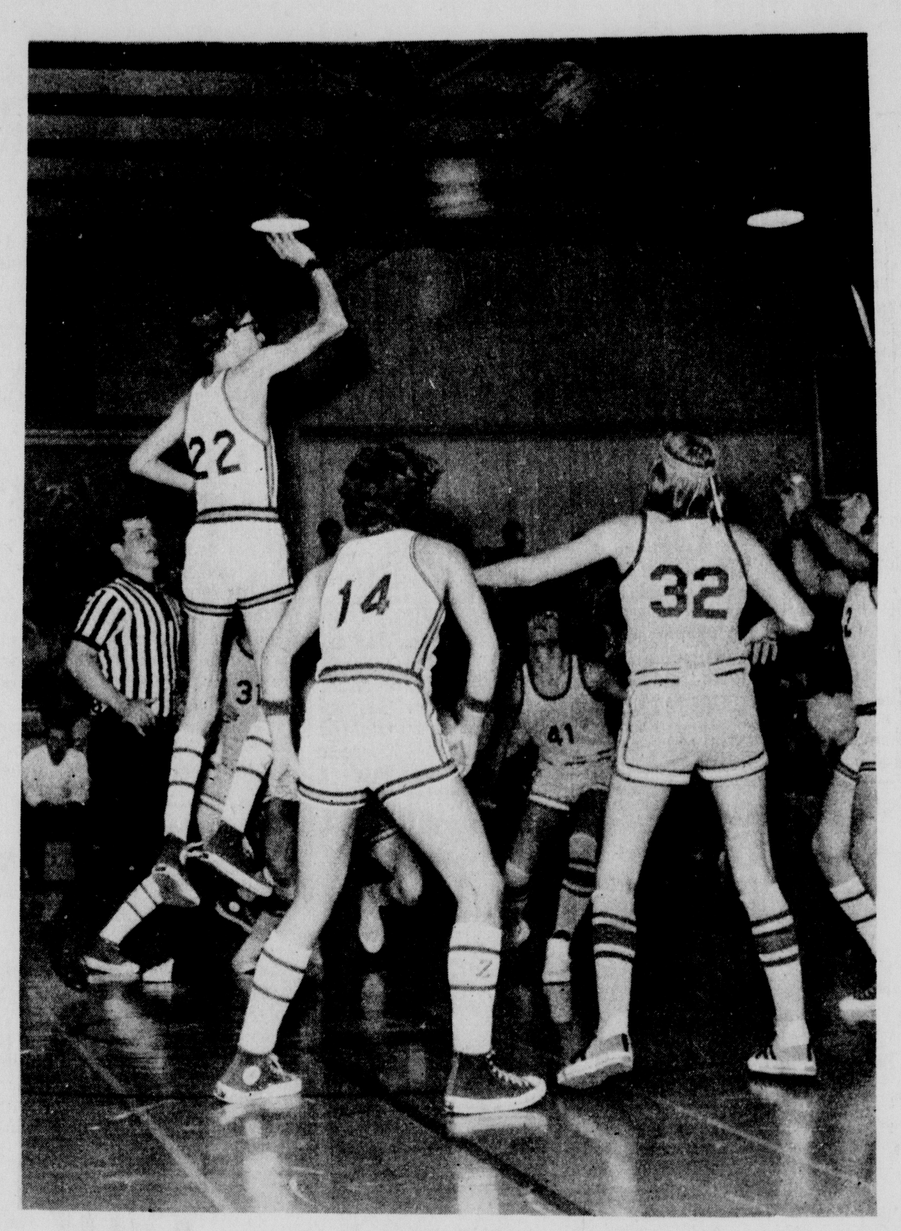
Now go on with my forecast.



Predictions are for games of Nov. 2

Air Force 27, Brigham Young 19
Alabama 30, Miss. State 6
Appalachian St. 26, Furman 8
Arizona St. 47, UTEP 14 (N)
Vanderbilt 13, Army 7
West Virginia 24, Boston Col. 14
Ohio U. 28, Bowling Green 9
Princeton 14, Brown 8
Cincinnati 29, Temple 7
Massachusetts 16, Colgate 8
Colorado St. 21, Wyoming 20
Nebraska 17, Colorado 10
Cornell 22, Columbia 15
Dayton 33, Central St. (O) 7
Delaware 26, Villanova 14
Duke 17, Ga. Tech 14
East Carolina 41, Citadel 18
Auburn 32, Florida 21
Georgia 26, Houston 24
Harvard 15, Penn. 13
Utah State 36, Idaho 24
Michigan 34, Indiana 9
Oklahoma 28, Iowa St. 14
Missouri 35, Kansas St. 7
LSU 23, Mississippi 17 (N)
Louisville 18, Tulsa 10 (N)
Kent State 44, Marshall 14
Memphis St. 27, Florida St. 13 (N)
Miami, (O.) 28, Western Mich. 20
Minnesota 17, Northwestern 14
Notre Dame 40, Navy 13
New Mex. 23, New Mex. St. 6 (N)
N.C. State 28, So. Carolina 12
Virginia 36, No. Carolina 22
San Diego St. 44, No. Tex. St. 16
Illinois 31, Ohio St. 28
Kansas 24, Okla. St. 17
Wash. St. 17, Oregon 10
Pacific 33, U Tex. Arlington 14 (N)
Penn St. 25, Maryland 21
Purdue 17, Iowa 14
Texas Tech 39, Rice 16
Richmond 41, VMI 7
Connecticut 13, Rutgers 7
So. Cal. 35, California 7
So. Miss. 42, SW Louisiana 21
Stanford 16, Oregon St. 14
Pitt. 24, Syracuse 21
Texas A&M 28, Arkansas 12
Baylor 31, TCU 17
Texas 23, SMU 20
Toledo 19, No. Ill. 8 (N)
Kentucky 27, Tulane 21
San Jose St. 38, Utah 28
Clemson 21, Wake Forest 14
UCLA 30, Washington 17
Wichita St. 22, Drake 15
Wisconsin 34, Mich. St. 28
Yale 27, Dartmouth 6
(N) Night Game

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



6-7 Kerry Monday fires at the goal in opening game for the Zalma Bulldogs against Marquand at Zalma Friday night. Zalma beat Marquand 103-74.

Leaves change color in the fall due to a decline in the intake of chlorophyll.

Big game at SHS

Little league football fans will get a change of scenery, for the final little league football games this season, as all four teams will be playing at Public School Stadium today. National Lock and Bank of Sikeston will be playing the first game starting at 1:30 P.M. First place is still undecided and Daily Standard and the Jaycee's who have identical records, will be playing at 3 p.m. to decide the championship.

Poll members battle

Three of the nation's Top Ten college football teams would seem to have their work cut out for them Saturday when they tangle with upset-minded members of the Second Ten.

The big games find fourth-ranked Alabama entertaining No. 17 Mississippi State, fifth-rated Auburn at No. 11 Florida and 10th-ranked Penn State hosting No. 15 Maryland.

Alabama and Auburn, two of the nation's seven unbeaten and untied teams, hope to continue toward what looms as a Southeastern Conference showdown Nov. 29. Alabama is 3-0 and Auburn 2-0 in league play.

Meanwhile, top-rated Ohio State is at home against Illinois, runner-up Oklahoma visits Iowa State and third-ranked Michigan plays at Indiana. Southern California, rated sixth, entertains California, No. 7 Notre Dame meets Navy in Philadelphia, No. 8 Texas A&M entertains Arkansas and No. 9 Nebraska travels to Colorado.

Elsewhere, it's Southern Methodist at No. 12 Texas, No. 13 Texas Tech at Rice, Texas-El Paso at No. 14 Arizona State for a night game, Western Michigan at No. 16 Miami of Ohio, No. 18 UCLA at Washington and No. 19 Temple at Cincinnati with San Diego State at North Texas State and Michigan State at Wisconsin. San Diego State and Wisconsin are tied for 20th in The Associated Press ratings.

Pro basketball

ABA

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	6	1	.857	—
New York	6	3	.667	15
Virginia	3	3	.500	2½
St. Louis	3	6	.333	4
Memphis	2	5	.286	4
West Division				
Denver	5	1	.833	—
San Anton	5	2	.714	½
San Diego	3	5	.375	3
Utah	2	6	.250	4
Indiana	1	4	.200	3½

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled

Friday's Games
Virginia at Kentucky
St. Louis at San Diego
Memphis at Denver
Indiana at New York
San Antonio at Utah

Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Denver
Memphis at Indiana
San Antonio vs. Virginia at Norfolk

Sunday's Games
San Antonio at New York, afternoon
Memphis at Kentucky

BASKETBALL TIPS

By Walt Frazier & Ira Berkow



'This guy can really tap the ball.'

(Fifth in a series)

Head up. You should not have to look at the ball. The feel should be comfortable. It should be sure, like scratching your nose in the dark.

Use fingertips, not your palm. Dribblers that kids should watch are Oscar Robertson and Jerry West. But kids don't like their dribbling style too much because it's fundamental. Kids prefer to copy someone who is tricky with the ball. Like we used to say in high school, this guy can really tap the ball.

Now, a Robertson never goes behind his back, but he's a complete player, with straight fundamentals. He does everything like it should be done. But kids want to pattern after a Monroe with a spin or Clark with a crossover dribble, or even myself with a behind-the-back dribble.

This is what kids like. They'll be trying to go between their legs before they can even dribble forward.

The reason Oscar is so great is that he's dependable. He always has control of the ball in a key situation. He won't lose the ball, whereas with some others it's a gamble because their dribbling is shaky. They make fantastic plays but they might kick the ball away or throw it away.

Learn to dribble with either hand. Most kids can dribble right if they're righty and left if they're lefty, but they don't try to develop their weaker hand. Like making layups right-handed and left-handed. They hate to use the other hand. If you only go one way, you'll be dead if the guy guarding you is not blind and doesn't have three feet. But the only way to acquire that skill is to practice.

When the man is guarding you, you should protect the ball with your body while dribbling. Keep your body between him and the ball.

Based on the book, "Rockin' Steady: A Guide to Basketball and Cool." Copyright (c) 1974 by Walt Frazier and Ira Berkow. Published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

A&W
East Malone
471-9998

BEAT THE MONDAY BLAHS!

START OFF WITH A DELICIOUS SALAD
We have 3 different kinds.
All You can eat for 50c

THEN OUR MONDAY, NOV 4th SPECIAL
1st Mamaburger 49c
2nd one 1c

AND FOR DESSERT, TRY
Our Apple Crumble
Or Chocolate Cake
Both Ala Mode For 50c

NO

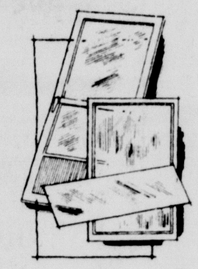
THE SCOTT COUNTY REPUBLICANS
ARE NOT DEAD
HELP US PROVE IT

VOTE —— YES

FOR
TOM CURTIS, U.S. SENATE
JOHN ASHCROFT, STATE AUDITOR

Paid for by Scott County Republican Club
Scott County Relp. Central Committee, Mary Doggett, Chairwoman
Treasure Abran Hirschowitz

STOP IN AND SEE
Radio Shacks 75 line of Amplifiers, tuners, 4 channel synthesizers, & adapters for home & car stereo units
Also try our efficient service department
RADIO SHACK
822 E. Malone
OPEN 9:30 AM TO 9:00 PM
NOW THRU CHRISTMAS

Class
Whatever the Size... Whatever the Purpose...

Call on us for every glass need. Combination storm-screen windows, doors installed.
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

A VOTE FOR
TRUMAN FARROW
IS A VOTE FOR A
CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

VOTE FOR
X TRUMAN FARROW
FOR CONGRESSMAN 10th DISTRICT
ELECTION TUESDAY NOV. 5, 1974
This ad paid for by Truman Farrow

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Sure seems quiet around here without Daddy, doesn't it, Mommy?"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"That's funny. I was trying to dial grandma and somebody said 'Aloha'!"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"Oh, let's just go in and buy it, Homer! I think we owe it to ourselves!"



"VERY NICE, BUT DO YOU REALIZE IT'S THE THIRD ONE OF THOSE SIGNS HE SOLD YOU THIS WEEK?!"



Names

ACROSS

1 Tralee damsel
5 Former name of Thailand
9 Musical syllable
12 Cain's victim (Bib.)
13 British princess
14 Cameron or Serling
15 Doomed
17 Village in Ohio
18 Change
19 Bestower
21 Engrossed
23 New Guinea port
24 Wicked
27 Appear
29 Talon
32 Feminine name (pl.)
34 Oleic acid salt
36 Most unusual
37 Doctors' assistants
38 Brought up
39 Matched groups
41 Powerful explosive
42 Head cover
44 Eve's son (Bib.)
46 Small military units
49 Charges
53 Time past
54 Little by little
56 Timetable abbreviation
57 Irish stream
58 Gaelic
59 Ethiopian title
60 Was viewed
61 Merganser

DOWN

1 Jewish term of reproach
2 Old Greek coin
3 Dispatched
4 Senior author
5 Texas' Houston
6 Native
7 Afresh
8 Merit award
9 Return compliment
10 Was borne
11 Jewish month
16 Expunges
20 Speedster
22 Nuisances
24 Pigeon
25 Having wings
26 Supervisors
28 — Carlo
30 Solar disk
31 Rebecca —,
33 Lebanese tree
35 Sheen (var.)
40 Hebrew ascetic
43 Pius XII, Paul VI, etc.
45 Harness parts
46 TV personality
47 Taj Mahal site
48 Italian coins
50 Duration of office
51 Alleviate
52 Killed
55 Century (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	A	G		P	L	A	Y		P	O	L	O
E	R	R		A	O	N	E		E	V	E	R
N	E	O		M	O	N	A		G	E	O	G
S	O	U	R		S	A	S	H		N	R	A
			N	A	M	E		S	U	S	A	N
D	O	D	G	E		M	I	T	T			
O	R	E		T	E	A	R		E	P	E	E
G	A	D	S		A	L	E	E		A	R	T
			E	A	R	L		T	A	S	E	
S	T	A	T	E		P	A	N	T			
W	I	G		S	A	M	E		D	I	V	E
I	M	A	M		L	I	N	T		M	I	L
M	E	N	D		A	I	D	E		E	N	E
S	R	A	S		R	I	S	E		S	E	M

Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1974. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, President John Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled.

On this date —

In 1782, George Washington delivered his farewell address to his army near Princeton, N.J.

In 1920, radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh began the first regular schedule of broadcasting as it reported election returns in which Warren Harding was elected president.

In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia.

In 1942, German troops under Field Marshall Erwin Rommel began a retreat from El Alamein in the African desert.

In 1948, President Harry Truman was reelected against heavy odds.

In 1967, White mercenaries and black troops invaded the Congo from Portuguese Angola.

Ten years ago: The U.S. State Department announced that a wired microphone system had been discovered in the walls of the new American embassy in Warsaw, Poland.

Five years ago: The army in Lebanon and Palestinian guerrillas agreed to a cease-fire after two weeks of fighting.

One year ago: Israeli Premier Gold Meir met with president Nixon in Washington and was reassured of American support of her nation's security.

Today's birthdays: Actor Burt Lancaster is 61 years old. Italian film director Luchino Visconti is 68.

Thought for today: Democracy is a word all public men use and none understand — George Bernard Shaw, British writer, 1856-1950.

They'll Do It Every Time





STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



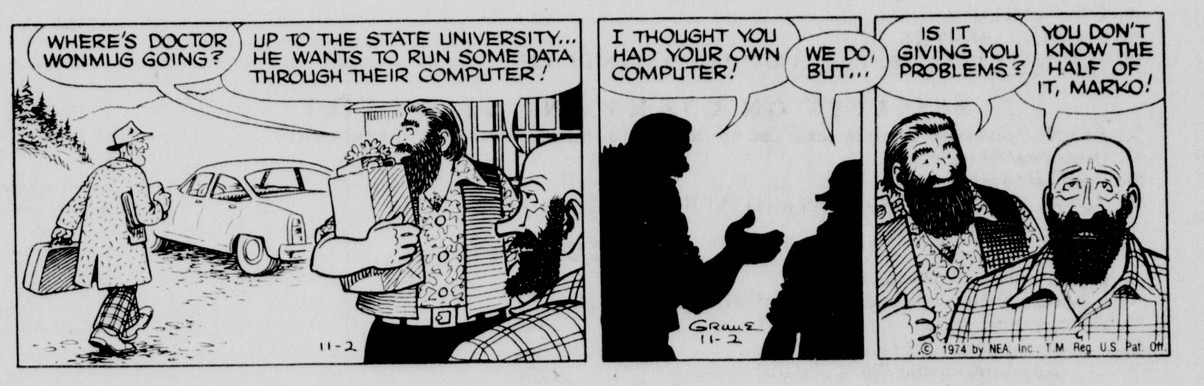
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



ALLEY OOP by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Anything	31 Chance	61 Help
2 Emphasis	32 Quicken	62 You
3 Stay	33 About	63 Your
4 Try	34 Be	64 In
5 Away	35 In	65 For
6 Events	36 Personal	66 A
7 A	37 Confident	67 Money
8 Different	38 Affairs	68 Extravagant
9 From	39 People	69 True
10 Take	40 You	70 Love
11 Pleasant	41 Don't	71 Standards
12 A	42 Purchases	72 Pace
13 Surprises	43 Tack	73 Like
14 Frustrating	44 And	74 Affairs
15 Arguments	45 Especially	75 Talents
16 Involving	46 Under-	76 Indicated
17 Is	47 May	77 Not
18 Spin	48 Money	78 Your
19 Make	49 On	79 Deal
20 Luck's	50 Estimate	80 To
21 Keep	51 Check	81 Be
22 And	52 Procedures	82 Home
23 Exotic	53 Set	83 Surroundings
24 On	54 New	84 Flourish
25 Yourself	55 People	85 Through
26 Some	56 Don't	86 Proceed
27 Rapidly	57 Pushing	87 Personal
28 Negative	58 Be	88 Permitted
29 With	59 Your	89 Wardrobe
30 Unusual	60 Should	90 Confidently

SU 21 — Good — Adverse — 11/3 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 3-5-9-14 / 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-7-8-43 / 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 34-37-41-45 / 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

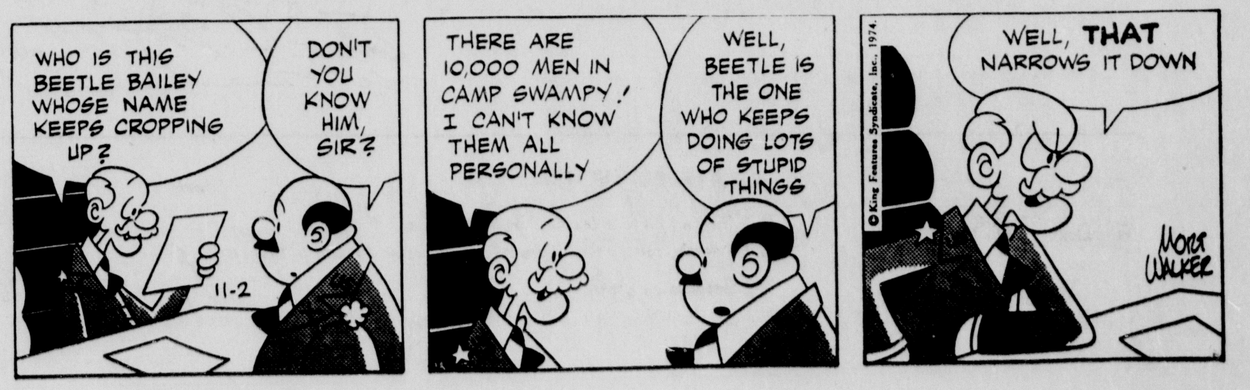
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



DID HE CATCH IT?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Coach Mike Sterner of Southwest Minnesota's football team can make his team laugh when he talks about a fair catch incident.

HONDA
Clearance Sale —
To make room for 1975 models. Bikes in stock for immediate delivery with Hondas full extended warrantee.

CB 750	$1699
CB 550	$1479
CB 450	$1249
CB 360G	$979
CB 350F	$1149
CB 200	$799
CB 125	$579
CB 100	$449
CL 70	$329
X1250	$899
MT 250	$829
MT 125	$629
TL 125	$549
CR 125M	$749

King of Sports
Highway 22 East
Martin, Tennessee

Hours 9 A.M. 6 P.M. Tuesday thru Saturday 901-587-4208.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

4. Notices

Need an experienced garment machine mechanic. Call 748-5561. Alfred Werber Co.
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

For rent Three bedroom mobile apartment, extra nice. 472-0282.
TF

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Two bedroom, large rooms. All utilities furnished. Central air and heat. Call 471-2215.
11-4-74

Three room furnished apartment with utilities. Call after 5, 471-1486.
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

Four room furnished less utilities. No pets, 667-5757.
TF

For rent Three room furnished apartments. Deposit necessary. 471-1751.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Two bedroom furnished apartment, adults, no pets. 471-0588

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

4 room duplex adults, No pets, 471-4077.
TF

9. House For Rent

House for Rent

2,000 Square Feet floor space, 3-BRS. FR and den. 1½ baths, central heat and air. Excellent location, real nice. $260. a month. Call 471-1263

Two bedroom house available November 4. $80. a month. 471-3274.
11-2-74

For rent Modern two bedroom carpeted home. Air conditioner, drapes, utility room, and basement. 1¼ miles from Bloomfield. 471-3123.

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 471-9942.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

For rent Attractive office suite, first floor, downtown. Call Tharon Stallings 471-3338.
11-4-74

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

1300 square feet, 226 E. Center, $250 with utilities. 471-3721 or 471-5678.
TF

Office Space For Lease
Nooney Company
Call 314-863-7700 or 472-0047
Kingsway Plaza Mall

For rent Commercial room, downtown. For office or business Call Tharon Stallings 471-3338.
11-4-74

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Two bedroom mobile home $100. month. 471-8391.
11-4-74

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For sale - Gas range cook stove. $20.00. Phone 471-0801.
11-7-74

Rummage sale, 811 West Malone, Friday & Saturday. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
11-2-74

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your order now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

Monroe rotary calculator model C ST 83, one Pitney Bowes postage meter model 5500. Call 472-0303.
11-2-74

Goodyear Tire Center
Brand New 825 X 15 White Wall
Snow Tires
$24.50 Plus Tax
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
471-1988

New and used stove, refrigerators and chest of drawers plus large selection of used furniture. 471-7390.
TF

For sale: Complete set of Spanish style furniture. Complete living room, bedroom and kitchen. These furnishings include end tables, lamps and kitchen appliances. Also will sell air conditioner. All of these items are in good condition. For more information call 471-7491 after 5 p.m.

1967 Ford 3/4 ton camper special. Low mileage, with air, power steering and brakes. 16 inch wheels, 8 ply tires with a 1969 Snow Flake 10 ½ ft. camper self contained. 683-4026.
11-5-74

Book and More Store
Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction
Lilbourn, Mo.
All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ Price. We sell and swap.
Phone 688-2091.

Yard Sale
½ Mile East of Vanduser
Saturday
10-2-74

15 foot Bonanza camper trailer. Self contained, sleeps six. Has stove, refrigerator and sink. Real clean. Call 262-3660.
11-5-74

Miscellaneous sale lots of items, Candy's Drive Inn on North Main, Saturday, November 2. 7 to 4.
11-2-74

Garage Sale
109 Salcedo Rd
Saturday
2 forced Air furnaces
20 HP Motor
11-2-74

Antique hide a bed and two matching chairs. $75.00. Call 471-4477.
11-2-74

40 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
122 LINK
8 TO 1
SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Hay for sale. Grass and some Lespeda. Call 568-2847. If no answer 568-2224
TF

19' Self contained travel trailer. 67 Cadillac, full power, tilt & telescope steering. Call 471-9352

Draperies Made Free
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N.Hirsch & Co.

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
New Shipment wool knit jeep caps - pile caps - Navy watch caps - Pea coats - M-52 quilted field jacket - Blue Mackinaws -B-15 jackets - Field jacket liners - Leather snake guard leggings — Big sale on Workmen uniform pants & shirts. Bargains are our Business.
11-2-74

Fireplace wood $18.00 per rank, mixed hardwoods 667-5872.

For sale - Good used cast iron bath tub and lavatory. $50. Call 624-3129.
11-2-74

Yard sale, Friday & Saturday, 711 Ruth, all day.
11-2-74

For sale - 14 foot boat with trailer, 18 H.P. Evinrude motor, like new. $300. 471-5975.
11-2-74

Business To Serve You From A To Z



AUTO BODY REPAIR
Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
J & R AUTO BODY
MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
701 S. FRISCO
472-0514

PORTRAITS
PROSPECTIVE BRIDES
Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
Yes, You Can Afford
Come by and make your arrangements
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117 East Street 471-3800

BRITTON UPHOLSTERY
Quality Fabrics
Prompt Service
Pick up and Delivery
Office 472-0707 Vanduser,
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REAL ESTATE
For all your real estate needs see:
Paul Jobe
Realtor
N. Main
471-8175

ENJOY EXTRA MONEY
By selling unused items around your home.
Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

TIRES
Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
MOORES FIRESTONE
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Sikeston, Mo.

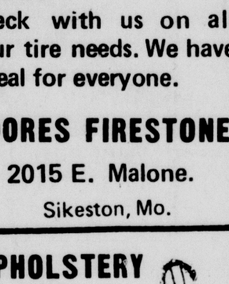
FARM EQUIPMENT
Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
471-3969

UPHOLSTERY
Moore's Upholstery
Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347
Pickup & Delivery



YOU'LL BE AHEAD
with
Want Ads
Call 471-4141

LOWEST PRICES
NEWTON UPHOLSTERY
310 Moore
471-6069
Best Service Guaranteed
Call for Free Estimates

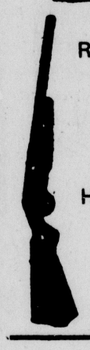


WANTED

Somewhere in Sikeston there is a woman who has read the Daily Standard Women's Section and said "I can do a better job than that." Well, here's your chance. Write to Tony Pippen, managing editor, Daily Standard, box T49. (No phone calls please.) Convince me you can do the job and its yours.

SAVE MONEY
LEARN TO DO YOUR OWN WIGS AND HAIRPIECES IN JUST ONE WEEK. CLASSES STARTING NOVEMBER 15. $25 FOR 1 WEEK COURSE. SIGN UP NOW. LIMITED NUMBER OF STUDENTS.
471-7748

GUNS



Reloading Equipment
Largest Selection
In This Area
HOMESTEAD DIST.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston
471-5920
We Trade Guns

Form 64p (State)—Revised June, 1974

State Bank No. 2056

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of " BANK OF SIKESTON **"**
of Sikeston **in the State of** Missouri **and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on** October 15, 1974.

		Dollars	Cts.	
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)		3 122 056	17	1
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities	$ 3,382,145.32	xxx	xx	
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	$ None	xxx	xx	
	Total (items 2(a) & (b)) =	3 382 145	32	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		204 839	29	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		7 163 031	26	4
5. Other securities (including $ None corporate stocks)		13 000	00	5
6. Trading account securities		None		6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		None		7
8. Other loans		22 160 526	37	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		702 242	26	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		None		10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated		None		11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None		12
13. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including $ None direct lease financing)		414 555	63	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS		37 162 396	30	14
LIABILITIES				
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		13 399 257	81	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		17 108 012	86	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		102 653	96	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		895 912	08	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		None		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks		384 131	87	20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		270 104	17	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 32,160,072.75	xxx	xx	22
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 14,469,155.85	xxx	xx	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 17,690,916.90	xxx	xx	(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		650 000	00	23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money		None		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness		None		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None		26
27. Other liabilities		969 345	68	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES		33 779 418	43	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)		352 642	74	30
31. Other reserves on loans		None		31
32. Reserves on securities		None		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		352 642	74	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
34. Capital notes and debentures		None		34
(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)				
35. Equity capital, total		3 030 335	13	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value		None		36
(No. shares outstanding None)				
37. Common stock-total par value		1 250 000	00	37
(No. shares authorized 50,000) (No. shares outstanding 50,000)				
38. Surplus		800 000	00	38
39. Undivided profits		680 335	13	39
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		300 000	00	40
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		3 030 335	13	41
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		37 162 396	30	42
MEMORANDA				
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		31 501 160	66	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		21 915 438	95	2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts		None		3

I, Ronald E. Bloemer, Asst. Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR / AFFIRM} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Ronald E. Bloemer

Directors.

State of Missouri, County of Scott, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of October, 1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 4/15, 1977 Linda M. Harrison Notary Public

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

9:00 O'Clock Regardless of Weather

Hy 62 East (Business Route)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TRACTORS-COMBINES-IMPLEMENTS-TRUCKS-TRAILERS

We will need and expect to have over 250 Tractors of all kinds, several real models- including 4630 jJohn Deere's, 4430's, 5020's, 4230's, 4020's, etc. IHC 1066's, 966's, 806's, 706's, 560's, and etc. OLIVER 1950T (very nice), 1850's, CASE 1370's, 1170's, 1030's, 930's, 830's, FORD G1000's, 900's, ALLIS XT 190, 180's, D-21's, D-19's, D-17's. Several just the "Nicest" some average, some for spare parts.

We need Implements of all kinds ! ! This is also an open sale !! Consign your surplus machinery and equipment to one of the nations largest regularly held Implement Auctions. Established in 1959, tried, tested and proven.

SALES HELD 1 ST AND 3 RD WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
NEXT SALE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 TH.

TERMS-CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF THE SALE.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS - NOT FICTION
A-C 314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1068
(THE IRON SALESMEN)
TRIED-TESTED-PROVEN-ASK OUR CUSTOMERS.
ESTABLISHED IN 1959.

13. Real Estate

For sale Small business (Ladies Apparel) Call 471-3167.
TF

Lots for sale or lease for mobile homes. One to 40 acres. 471-8040, night 471-4368.
TF

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

For sale - Three year old, two bedroom home 1,000 square feet. Living area. Built Ins, beautiful cabinets. Located on corner lot in Morley. City water, natural gas. Call 262-3832 after 6.
TF

FOR SALE
Large Yews
Balled, Ready
to Plant.
Very reasonable.
471-6455

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

Save realtor's cost. Owner's selling three bedroom brick, bath ½. 471-5057 after 6 P.M.
11-5-74

Make offer on 3 bedroom brick with carport, central heat - air, carpets. Immediate possession. 206 Cravens. 471-6078.
11-4-74

For Sale House in Canalou, five rooms and bath, one and one half lots. Myrtle Reed Estate. See N. G. Hewitt or call 667-5622.
11-2-74 h

WANTED
PASTURE FOR 35 HEAD OF COWS AND CALVES
PHONE 471-1827

STEAK HOUSE
Also Serving Smorgasbord and a new lounge to open soon in same building.
Can seat over 180 customers. Located on highway in Southeast Missouri.
CONTACT BYERFINDER
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-1930 OR 471-4021

15. Wanted To Rent

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

18. Help Wanted

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC OR TRAINEE
Excellent pay, paid holidays and vacation. Air conditioned plant.
APPLY AT H.W. GOSSERT COMPANY
201 East Relief
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Wanted men or women. Someone who is interested in making extra money part time or making above average full time wages. Selling cemetery property. Call 471-4089.
11-6-74

Truck drivers over the road experience necessary. Must meet DOT regulations. 688-2958.
11-5-74

Experienced grill and broiler man. Hours 2 till 10. Six days, good wages and vacation pay. Must be willing to work. Call for appointment 471-0365.
TF

Help wanted female. Apply in person. See Mr. White, Kentucky Fried Chicken.
11-2-74

LEGAL SECRETARY — Experience preferred. Drumm & Stamp, 113 W. North St., Sikeston, Mo.
11-8-74

Man steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Help wanted: Kitchen help and maid helpers. Apply in person, Travelodge.
11-5-74

Full or part time wanted. Apply in person Ken's Pizza.
11-5-74

Accountant with degree and two years experience minimum. Salary open. Colonial Business Services 33 N. Ellis, Cape Girardeau.
11-7-74

Wanted assistant manager in building materials company. Experience preferred. Write giving details to P. O. CJ 100 Daily Standard.
TF

Man steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. day or night. 471-7718.
11-7-74

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-8638.
11-2-74

Would like to babysit for you. 472-0833.
11-4-74

20. Lost & Found

Lost kitten grey striped female with flea collar. Lost around Coleman. Name Cleo. Reward. Call 471-6013.
11-4-74

Lost female Pekingese dog. Reward offered. Call 472-0706.
11-7-74

21. Business Opportun.

MOTELS Kansas City Area
New, excellent living quarters, low down payment. Southern Missouri - 31 units, reduced priced, easy terms. Illinois - Excess of 40 units, terrific business. Central Missouri & Illinois - $25,000. down, rare buys. Free magazine of nationwide motels. Call collect (314) 991-0774. Kay & Associates, Box 12452, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

24. Special Services

Framing- Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

T. V. troubles, call Charles T. V. Service for fast dependable service. 317 W. Malone 471-0586

Painting, interior and exterior. Reasonable. Call 667-5055 or 667-5005.
11-2-74

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

Keefer's interior housepainting. Free estimates. Call 471-9287
TF

Want a good barbeque? Front of War Drum.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Bussey's Furniture Refinishing. Call us for free estimated. Dexter 624-4103 Bloomfield 568-4582.
11-30-74

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-oo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

For Sale
Two bird dogs Brittany's. One top dog and (1) 13 month started pup. A.K.C. registered. R. Towery
722-3296

For sale - Registered 3- year old female Labrador Retriever, well trained. 748-5586 or 748-5364.
11-2-74

27. Feed & Seed

For sale - Rye seed, combine run. Call 262-3404 after 5 P.M.
11-4-74

Seed wheat, 92% Germination in Bu. bags. M. E. Stauffer, Sikeston. 471-5528.
10-30-74

28. New & Used Cars

1974 Chevrolet Vega Kamback, 545-3391, Benton, after 5.
11-5-74

For sale — 1968 Rambler, 6 cylinder, four door. 472-0781.
TF

71 Ford pickup a/c a/t p/s like new. 1850 or offer. 471-9971.
11-2-74

72 Olds Delta 88 Royal, four door hard top, air, FM stereo, power seats. Other extras plus low mileage. 471-7728.
11-5-74

Rare two seater 1960 Austin Healey 3,000. Newly rebuilt engine, fiberglass hard top. $600. or the best offer. Call 471-7769.
10-4-74

Knuckles Upholstery
Satisfaction Guaranteed
471-6453
Also Vinyl Repair
Free Estimates

1971 Ford pickup ½ ton Sport custom V-8, power steering, AM/FM radio. Call 471-0934.
11-4-74

1965 International 1700 Bob Truck

1971 F700 Ford Bob Truck
Big Red Auto Parts
471-8040
Evening 471-4368

1972 Ranchero Power Steering, brakes, air. AM/FM radio, 30,000 actual miles. 471-9231
11-2-74

74 Opal, radio, air less than 3,000 miles. Forced to sell. 471-7400.
11-2-74 h

For sale 1974 Oldsmobile Omega Hatchback power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. 3,000 miles. Randy Jones 471-0662 after 5 p.m.

For sale - 1972 Pontiac Catalina Brouhm four door hard top, full power, low mileage. 472-0585, after 5, 471-5048.
11-5-74

1968 Dodge Polara air conditioned, new tires, power steering. $400. 471-9083.
TF

For sale - 1974 Vega power steering, air conditioned, automatic transmission. 471-4188, 907 Crescent.
11-2-74

FOR SALE
6 Repo just arrived. Extra clean. Mint condition. All priced to sell. 2 & 3 bedrooms.
1 Modular - Repo 24 X 60 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen.
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

1968 Bonneville Pontiac, one owner, real nice. Power, air and tape. 667-5066.
11-13-74

For sale 1973 V.W. Super Beetle 11,000 miles. Call 471-1200 day and 471-8415 night.
11-6-74

30. Farm Supplies

63 CO-1600 IHC with 20 ft. Hyd. Implement bed, tailgate & winch 2500 or offer. 471-9971.
11-2-74

Tractor C Farmall two row equipment. 262-3833.
11-4-74

1466 International duals weight 500 hrs. 21 foot John Deere disc BWF 22 inch blade. 262-3608.
11-29-74

34. Mobile Homes

For sale 3 Bedroom 1½ baths Central Air and Heat, furnished. 471-7631 after 5:30
11-5-74

Special -- mobile home underpinning - fiberglass or metal backed by three inch styrofoam -- only .89 per lineal ft. average 4 ft. width. Phone 471-5636, McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.
TF

For sale 1972 12 x 60 mobile home, 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted with air conditioned. 471-3450.
TF

Repos of all sizes in stock now. Propst Mobile Homes. E. Malone Sikeston.

8 10 and 12 wide homes on our lot now Propst Mobile Homes E. Malone Sikeston

1 Banner motor home.
1 Mini Motor Home both with very low mileage. Propst Mobile Homes E. Malone Sikeston.

Short of cash? Need a mobile home? Call us, 471-7390.
TF

14 wide slight hail damage. Save $1,000. 471-7390.
TF

Excellent choice - Five good used mobile homes in stock -- Two and three bedroom -- See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston Phone 471-5636
TF

36 HOUR REDUCTION SALE
WE MUST LIQUIDATE $20,000,000 WORTH OF
Inventory, 1975 Styles Now Arriving

6)Matt. & box springs sets (twin or full)	$ 69.95
10)Complete bedroom sets (4pc)	$139.95
5)New 2 pc sofa & chair sets	$119.95
4)Sewing machines, good for a new homemaker	$ 39.95
3)Singer zig-zag machines (new)	$ 69.95
9)Stretch stitch machines do everything 20 year guarantee	$159.95
7)AM-FM stereo receivers, 8-track speakers	$99.95

Many items - too many to mention. Sale starts Wed., Oct. 30, at 9:00 a.m. thru Sat., Nov. 2, at 9:00 p.m.

The largest 1/2 price sale in the area.
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Call No. 491 Charter No. 15302 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

First National Bank of Sikeston, Missouri

IN THE STATE OF Missouri, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON October 15, 1974 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars			Cts.	
Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)	5	455	067	48	1
U.S. Treasury securities		848	394	45	2(a)
Obligations of Federal Financing Bank		None			2(b)
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	1	299	583	28	3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5	000	966	47	4
Other securities (including $ None corporate stock)		108	483	50	5
Trading account securities		None			6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		400	000	00	7
Loans	18	244	595	72	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		475	650	91	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises			100	00	10
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"		None			11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None			12
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)		420	506	14	13
TOTAL ASSETS	32	253	347	95	14
LIABILITIES					
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8	339	220	55	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14	907	960	93	16
Deposits of United States Government		93	438	16	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3	559	407	02	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		None			19
Deposits of commercial banks		890	194	28	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		190	173	33	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 27,980,394.27					22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 9,979,817.25					(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 18,000,577.02					(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		700	000	00	23
Liabilities for borrowed money		None			24
Mortgage indebtedness		169	127	95	25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None			26
Other liabilities	1	422	350	63	27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	30	271	872	85	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		None			29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES					
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		163	341	33	30
Other reserves on loans		None			31
Reserves on securities		None			32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		163	341	33	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS					
Capital notes and debentures		None			34
___% Due _____ $ _____					
___% Due _____ $ _____	1	818	133	77	35
Equity capital-total		None			36
Preferred stock-total par value					
No. shares outstanding None		600	000	00	37
Common Stock-total par value					
No. shares authorized 300,000					
No. shares outstanding 300,000		650	000	00	38
Surplus		568	133	77	39
Undivided profits		None			40
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1	818	133	77	41
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	32	253	347	95	42
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS					
MEMORANDA					
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	27	847	849	45	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	18	124	180	32	2
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts		None			3
Standby letters of credit		None			4

I, Natalie Jo Poindexter, of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Natalie Jo Poindexter

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors.

FARM TRACTOR AUCTION

Tuesday, NOV. 5TH 1974 -12:30 PM

SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801

NATIONWIDE TRACTOR SALES will sell 200 to 300 farm tractors at its first November sale (our 2nd sale will be held on Nov. 19th). Most of these tractors are extra clean and many of them are current models with low hours. Consignments are accepted and, when you consign tractors to our sales, you'll find that the emphasis of our service is on YOU. Our commissions are reasonable, our personnel is made up of experienced people to help you and you may expect prompt settlement for what you sell in our sales or on our lot. If you've not already seen our brand new, customer oriented building, come visit us and you'll see the very finest in what it takes to handle the wide variety of tractors and farm equipment that moves through the Sikeston market. Buyers attend our sales from all over the United States, Canada, Mexico and Central America.

While our auction sales are limited to tractors, for the most part, we do have a wide selection of field equipment, hay equipment and harvesting machinery that may be bought from our large lot daily at negotiated prices — you don't have to wait for a long period of time to buy an item of field equipment because you can just go up and look it over, then talk to a salesman about buying it right then. KENNETH HULL heads up this operation and his reputation for knowledge of equipment and fair dealing is known everywhere. PETE YOKELEY is the Auctioneer and Pete's fine ability has already brought him national recognition — he conducts an equipment auction as few others can. Don't miss our sale on November 5th — We'll see you in Sikeston.

TERMS: EVERYTHING MUST BE PAID FOR DAY OF SALE TO ENABLE US TO SETTLE WITH CONSIGNORS AS SOON AS SALE IS OVER

NATIONWIDE TRACTOR SALES

BOX 1042 - TEL. 314-472-0086
HWY. 62 EAST, SIKESTON, MO 63801

15 fined in New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Fifteen persons have been fined since Wednesday on misdemeanor charges in Magistrate Court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Fined $40 each were Jerry Edwin McCoy for careless and imprudent driving; Larry G. Jordan, hunting without a permit; and William Hall Jr., improper passing.

Paying $20 fines each were Willie B. Thomas for no operator's license; Herbert E. Joiner Jr., Ray Dell Rice and Eugene Nanney, each charged with improper registration; and Earl Franklyn Smelser, operating a motorcycle with license not validated for motorcycle.

Speeding fines were levied against Virgil Wayne Lawfield, $38; Lance Lee Hampton, $32; Dennis Raymond LaFerney, $30; Deva Lorine Windham, $28; Carl Bob Nowell, $25; and William Frank Crowell and Roosevelt Beasley, $20 each.

In two civil cases Tri County Bank was awarded $720.04 judgment against Helen Vinson and $290.77 judgment against Carl David and Joyce Tackett.

Busby pays $100 fine

EAST PRAIRIE — Police court cases from Oct. 25 through Thursday night included: Ronnie T. Busby, driving while intoxicated, $100 fine; Ricky Patrick, careless and heedless driving, $25 fine, 30-day suspended jail sentence and one-year probation; J. C. Evans, public intoxication, $20 fine; Steve Craddock, peace disturbance, $20 fine; and James T. Johnson, speeding, $10 fine.

Kitchen fire is minor

EAST PRAIRIE — Firemen were called at 8:25 p.m. Friday to the Herman Moss residence at 207 North Center St.

Fire chief Frank King said the fire originated in a waste basket in the kitchen where only minor damage was caused.

Pistol stolen from car here

Police reported today that a .22 caliber pistol was taken from a car owned by Kay White of 1917 Compress St. sometime between Wednesday and Friday.

The pistol was taken from the glove compartment in the car and was described as a six-shot revolver with a six-inch, blue steel barrel, wood grips and a military style brown leather holster.

Value of the gun was placed at $65.

No one hurt in accidents

Two separate two-car accidents occurred on West Malone Friday, but there were no injuries in either of them, police said.

The first accident occurred at 8 a.m. Friday at West Malone, 150 feet east of the Delmar intersection, when an eastbound car driven by Kenneth R. Hoelscher, 37, of 814 S. Main collided with another eastbound car, driven by Charles W. Houchins, 54, of 602 Dorothy St.

The other accident was reported at 1:57 p.m. and occurred at the intersection of West Malone and Westgate streets.

Police said a southbound car driven by Jimmy Pegues, 66, of 228 Westgate on Westgate St. failed to yield the right-of-way at a stop sign at the intersection and hit a westbound car on Malone, driven by Ralph John Evers, 45, of Cape Girardeau.

Pegues was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Hospital Notes

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Cynthia Bardesbain, Glenallen
Marlies Boetcher, Altenburg
Eunice Groseglost, Chaffee
Karen Hanners, Cape Girardeau
Stacy McClellan, Chaffee
Janet Ray, Oran
Charles Reinbott, Dexter
Wilma Smith, Stopus
Dismissals:
William T. Angel, Chaffee
Leola Clubb, Lutesville
Marjorie Cook, Sedgewickville
Hattie Baudherty, Oran
Lillian Fox, Cape Girardeau
Edna Hansen, Lutesville
Fred Kynion, Chaffee
Bobbie Locke, Chaffee
Norma Masters, Cape Girardeau
Mary Ann Pettit, Cape Girardeau
Stella Tweedy, Chaffee

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted
Ernest Neely, Caruthersville
William Hart, Caruthersville
Todd Coppage, Braggadocio
Elizabeth Dailey, Hayti
Johnnie Mae Olden, Hayti
Pat Bailey, Portageville
Mary Lee Young, Portageville
Lucy Zartt, New Madrid
John Lewis, Bragg City
Dora Hayes, Bragg City
Linda Adams, Marston
Leonard Etienne, Lilbourn
Michael Cameron, Steele
Released:
Rosie Petty, Caruthersville
Flora Mae Jones, Caruthersville
Betty Lou Pettigrew and bab girl, Caruthersville
Kenneth Crawford, Caruthersvill
Luke Acord Jr., Caruthersville
Albert Quinn, Caruthersville
James Ross Sr., Caruthersville
Janet Russell, Hayti
John Sloan, Hayti
Dolly Middleton, Hayti
Elizabeth Tillman, Steele
Barbara Turner, Gideon

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted
Chris Kennedy, Dexter
Lee Trammell, Dexter
Thelma Adams, Dexter
Released:
Florence Reed, Dexter



Halloween walk winners

Winners of the Bertrand Elementary School Halloween walk are from left: Front row, Terry Fields dressed like a wurley bird; Kathryn King, dressed as a witch; Todd Vanover as a vampire. Second row, Beth Haws as a skeleton; Mary Ellen Nelson as a clown; Donna Cox as a ghost; Tony Cain as count Dracula; and Terri Dismuke as a witch. Teachers in charge were, Toni Kellett, Linda Warren, Susan Horner and Robert Caldwell.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

of Probate-Magistrate judge.

Incumbent John Marvin Capps of Dexter, Democrat, will face Republican Bob Beal of Essex, for the office of county clerk.

Unopposed Democrat candidates will be, Freida Lee of Dexter, candidate for recorder of deeds: Ermer Garner of Bloomfield, candidate for presiding judge of the County Court; Jack Ward, candidate for judge of the County Court, First District; Harold E. "Pete" Snider, for judge of the County Court, Second District; Charles R. Corbin, incumbent clerk of the Circuit Couret; Philip Ayers, candidate for prosecuting attorneyt; and Gary Dowdy candidate for the office of county surveyor.

Dunklin County

It is going to be a quiet Nov. 5 in Dunklin County. Of the 15 races that will be listed on the ballot in the general election, only four will be contested, and three of those four are for state or federal offices.

T he only local race is for the office of state representative of the 161st District. In that race, Republican Francis Hulshof is running against Democrat Fred E. (Gene) Copeland.

The remaining names on the ballot belong to Democrats who are uncontested.

Remaining offices, and the unopposed Democrats who will be on the ballot, include:

For state representative of the 163rd District: Democrat L. W. (Lew) Maddox.

For judge of the Circuit Court, Circuit No. 35 (Dunklin and Stoddard counties; this is an unexpired term): Democrat Flake L. McHaney.

For presiding judge of the County Court: Democrat Armon Harrison.

For associate judge of the County Court, First District: Democrat Ralph Stropp.

For associate judge of the County Court, Second District: Democrat John B. Scott.

For County Court clerk: Democrat Bill R. Horner.

For Circuit Court clerk: Democrat Brydon M. Ross

For recorder of deeds: Democrat Donald J. Parker.

For probate judge: Democrat Lawrence L. Brandley.

For magistrate judge: Democrat Leon McAnally.

For prosecuting attorney: Democrat Charles H. Baker.

No. 2

Con't froma page 1

"Bond and Ashcroft have been holding hands and campaigned arm and arm across the state while Bond at the same time was collecting funds from his own staff." The former Democratic Governor claimed that if he had done the same thing when he was running for office. . . The "Globe Democrat would have ripped me up for such a move."

Hearnes gave a 10-minute endorsement of state auditor candidate, George Lehr, and pleaded for the all-out support of those in attendance to elect Democrat candidates Tuesday. "We wish to reverse a trend in our state and we must put fourth the effort Tuesday." Hearnes said.

Eagleton said ion his opening statement: "After two more years of Bond, you can appreciate the eight years of Warren E. Hearnes as Governor of Missouri."

The former vice-presidential candidate referred to his Poplar Bluff confrontation only once when he said: "We've made a sweep across the Bootheel today, flying over Kennett and waiving at the people before running into a little exchange with my opponnent at Poplar Bluff earlier today."

Eagleton again lashed out at the Farmers Home Administration about their lowered disaster loan benefits.

"Farmers had it mighty tough after the '73 spring flood. And things looked even tougher when FHA refused to pay them full disaster benefits," Eagleton noted.

Eagleton said he got tough with FHA. As a result, 5,000 Missouri farmers got the disaster grants and low interest loans they deserved, he noted.

The senator said also that when the energy crisis left tractors and combines stranded in the fields, he pushed a bill through Congress that won frmers a special fuel allocation.

He said when a huge hog factory was planned for Clark County that would have knocked out many small hog farmers, he knocked out the plan.

He said he also fought to have exports of fertilizer subjected to price controls. And pushed for a law that increased Rural Electric Association's authority to make loans.

Congressman Bill Burlison of Missouri's 10th District and state auditor candidate George Lehr were among the 250 rally participants.

No. 3

Con't from page 1

"You make your statement," Curtis replied.

"I will," said Eagleton, "I'll send you a copy of it."

"Why don't you make it in my presence where I can rebut it if I think it's in error, as you can rebut my statements if you think they're in error? That's what a debate's about," Curtis said.

"Tom, you're getting a little tenacious, a little pugnacious, a little obstreperous, and I think the campaign's wearing on you a little bit," Eagleton said.

"You can't stand it, can you. You can't take it. You can't take the heat," Curtis said.

"Good luck. See you Wednesday morning," Eagleton said, referring to the day after the Nov. 5 election.

Curtis said he wanted to talk to Eagleton about his voting record on gun control and spending.

"Have a good day," Eagleton said and walked to his plane.

"Well, I think that's tragic," Curtis said.

The two men met again a short time later when Eagleton, Democratic state auditor candidate George Lehr, and Rep. William Burlison, D-Mo., held a news conference at the Poplar Bluff Holiday Inn.

Curtis sat in on the news conference asking questions of the candidates along with reporters.

Both Lehr and Burlison were irritated by Curtis' questioning and snapped back at him several times.

Asked by a reporter as to why he would not answer Curtis at the airport, Eagleton said, "I have responded to these same questions by newsmen. I choose to run my campaign in a style to suit my own interest."

Eagleton concluded the meeting saying, "I sincerely apologize to the press for this very boorish behaivor."

No. 4

Con't from page 1

Curtis would cut down on the funding for some of the programs that are not essential, in order to save the country some money.

He also suggests putting into effect the old Jensen amendment which provided that for every three vacancies which occure in the various governmental bureaus, only one person be employed. This would make the bureaus justify their employes without putting any out of work, because the positions being dropped were only dropped when a vacancy occurred.

Another step proposed by Curtis is to stop multi-year appropriations, making congress follow a cash flow budget.

Curtis also would put a stop to "back door spending", which is not sent through the proper appropriations channels. "Sixty-five per cent of the money spent comes from back door spending," he said.

Curtis would also call for a total budget review each year, something which he reported is not currently being done. Development of a capital budget is also on his list, as is examining programs and not spending more on them than is brought in.

As a final step, Curtis urges the reduction of salaries for senators and representatives. "If Congress expects people to tighten their belts, we should set the example," Curtis said. He said that while serving in Congress he voted against a pay increase, while Eagleton recently voted for an increase.

Curtis also praised Missouri state government heads --- Governor Christopher Bond, Lt. Gov. William Phelps, Attorney General John Danforth, and Auditor John Ashcroft --- who are using the office "to give service to the people and not to set up political machines. I am proud the Republicans have not set up political machines, Curtis said. He added that the Republican party is the reform party in Missouri.

Attorney General John Danforth, who arrived by plane in Sikeston about 20 minutes after Curtis to travel with Curtis on to Cape Girardeau, also mentioned the encounter between Curtis and Eagleton in Poplar Bluff. He said the "senator was elected to vote on issues and has an obligation to explain his votes. He is not explaining his positions now," he added. Danforth accused Sen. Eagleton of not facing up to the issues.

"Why do we have a Senator who literally ran from Tom Curtis," Danforth exclaimed, "I think we have a question of principal in this matter."



Ann Franklin became the first woman newspaper editor in the United States when after the death of her son, she took charge of his Newport R.I., Mercury newspaper and its printing plant on Aug. 22, 1762, The World Almanac says. She was Benjamin Franklin's sister-in-law.

Agressive stocks

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Friday - .08 at 665.21.NYSE volume was 13,470,000.

(S Dividend)

Natomas Co.	(0.22)	43 1/8
NCR Corp	(0.40)	17 1/2
Overseas Ship.	(0.06)	11
Pittston Co	(0.58)	35 1/2
Polaroid Corp	(0.32)	21 7/8
Potlatch Corp	(1.05)	31/8
Pullman Inc.	(1.37)	46 3/4
Ramada Inns	(0.11)	3 1/8
Sambo's Rest.	(0.05)	10 1/2
Simplicity Pat.	(0.33)	7 3/4
Skyline Corp	(0.24)	17 3/8
Syntex Corp	(0.20)	39 5/8
Teledyene Inc.	(0.00)	9 5/8
Tele Promp Ter	(0.00	2 1/4
Tesore Pet	(0.05)	15 3/4
UAL Inc.	(0.50)	18 3/4
Upjohn Co.	(0.84)	46 1/4
Westvaco Corp	(1.06)	22 5/8
Winnebago Indus	(0.00)	4
Xerox Corp	(0.86)	66 3/4

Quotes as of Friday's close

For complimentary financial research reports and-or quotes on any stocks or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore, Reinholdt & Gardner, Member NYSE. Day 471-8830. Eve. 471-3921

The Continental Divide of North America is a watershed created by mountain ranges and tablelands of the Rocky Mountains, from which the drainage is easterly or westerly, The World Almanac says. The easterly flowing waters reach the Atlantic Ocean chiefly through the Gulf of Mexico, and most of the westerly flowing waters reach the Pacific Ocean through the Columbia River, or through the Colorado River, which flows into the Gulf of California.

POLITICAL ANNOUCEMENTS

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CONGRESSMAN 10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

IN RE
Donnie L. Menken and Lillian R. Menken, his wife

TRUSTEE'S SALE – Default having been made in the payment of several monthly installments on a promissory note described in and secured by deed of trust executed by Donnie L. Menken and Lillian R. Menken, his wife, dated May 15, 1973 and recorded in book 188, page 533 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri; and, whereas, the holder of said note has exercised the option of treating the remainder of the debt as due and collectible with interest to date of acceleration the undersigned successor trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note, will on Nov. 1 1974 at, 12 noon, at the east (usual) door of the Court House in the City of Benton, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate described in said deed of trust and situated in County of Scott, State of Missouri, to wit: All of Lot Numbered One (1) of Charles M. Mitchell's Subdivision of Block No. Five (5) of Clayton-Heights Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Official Plat of same filed for record in Plat Book 12 at Page 13 thereof. For the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

William C. Wefel
Successor Trustee
193, 199, 205, 211

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
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ORAN STATE BANK
& BENTON FACILITY
ORAN, MO.- BENTON, MO.

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The Daily Standard

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Thomas B. Curtis

Candidates cross

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)—Republican senatorial candidate Thomas B. Curtis and incumbent Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton conducted an unscheduled debate of sorts Friday afternoon at a chance meeting at an airport here.

As Curtis was answering newsmen's questions at the airport, Eagleton's plane landed early and the Missouri Democrat unwarily walked in on the Republican's news conference.

"I've finally caught you," Curtis said as the two men met.

"Behave yourself," Eagleton responded.

"You've made the remark that I've misrepresented your voting record," Curtis charged.

"Now Tom, be careful, now." Eagleton said.

Curtis replied, "How about busing? You voted 14 times for it didn't you?"

"Don't get all excited," Eagleton said.

"I'm not all excited. I finally got you. That's what I'm after. We were hoping we'd run across you here," the former congressman said.

Eagleton, 45, started to walk away, but the 63-year-old Curtis followed at his side and asked questions, much to the delight of reporters.

"In other words, you don't want to debate the issues. Is that your answer?" Curtis asked. "You've been telling the people that I was the one who rejected the offer (to debate)."

"That's right, you rejected the offer," Eagleton replied.

"I did not reject it. And it's there in writing. Furthermore, I've been in 30 different spots where you were invited and I was invited and I was there. Four times I've debated an empty chair and I think that's just about what you record amounts to," Curtis said.

"Fine, you've made your statement," Eagleton said.

See No. 3, page 12



Thomas F. Eagleton

Voter turnout prediction lowered

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick revised his voter turnout prediction downward Friday, to 53 per cent of the registered voters.

Two weeks ago Kirkpatrick predicted a 56 per cent turnout. Missouri has 2,165,000 voters registered for Tuesday's general elections.

In the 1970 non-presidential election, 1,283,918 voted in the U. S. Senate race.

Kirkpatrick now predicts a turnout of 1,160,000.

"Our initial survey of local election officials indicated about 1,212,0:0 Missourians would go to the polls," Kirkpatrick said. "We took the survey two weeks earlier than usual, and we hoped the figures might change as the election neared. Of course, we were hoping for an increase in interest, instead of a drop."

"It's not often a public official hopes he's wrong," Kirkpatrick s aid, "But this is one time I hope the voters prove we underestimated their interest.

People can reaffirm their desire for good government by turning out in record numbers."

"Too many of our elections in recent years have been decided by the people who have stayed home," he said.

People will have a chance to select a U. S. senator, 10 members of Congress, a state auditor, 180 state senators and representatives and thousands of local officials.

"I hope both political parties, civic clubs, labor organizations and interest citizens will do everything they can in the remaining few days to encourage voter turnout."

The ballots also contain constitutional amendments to lower the voting age to 18, to comply with federal law, and to allow cities to sell revenue bonds for industrial development on a simple majority, rather than a four-sevenths vote.

And it contains a proposed law that would require candidates to disclose expenses and contributions that total over $25 each. It also requires reports to be filed twice before the election.

At present, candidates have to report only their expenses for three months before the election, and the reports aref-filed after the election. They also don't have to disclose contributions at all.

Curtis says clear choice

By PAT GROJEAN

Republican Senatorial candidate Thomas Curtis arrived in Sikeston late Friday afternoon following an encounter with Sen. Thomas Eagleton in Poplar Bluff where Curtis asked Eagleton to debate him. Eagleton refused.

Curtis, who had been due to arrive in Sikeston by plane at 3:50 p.m. Friday, arrived about 4 p.m. by car, explaining that he had come directly from Poplar Bluff. He had stayed in Poplar Bluff longer than he was scheduled to in order to try to get Sen. Eagleton to debate with him, Curtis said.

He explained that as he was answering questions at his press conference at the Poplar Bluff Airport, Sen. Eagleton arrived. "I began asking Eagleton questions and tried to debate him," Curtis said. He said Eagleton first ignored him to shake hands with those in the room "who were all wearing Tom Curtis buttons." When Curtis kept pressing for a debate, Eagleton kept refusing the candidate said.

Curtis then learned that Eagleton had a press conference scheduled at the Holiday Inn and decided to ignore his own campaign schedule to attend the conference and try to ask Eagleton some questions. Curtis explained that when he tried to ask a question at the conference, Eagleton said he would only accept questions from the news media, and refused to answer the questions. State auditor candidate George Lehr and Rep. Bill D. Burlison were also a part of that conference.

Curtis then came to Sikeston by car to meet a plane carrying state Attorney General John Danforth. From Sikeston the two flew to Cape Girardeau.

During his short conference at Sikeston Memorial Airport, Curtis was greeted by about 25 persons.

He explained a statement made recently by the St. Louis-Post Dispatch was accurate --- that the senatorial campaign is a "clear issue between Curtis the conservative and Eagleton the liberal," He said that Eagleton is now trying to play down his liberalism and "is now talking like Curtis."

"It has been my effort to appeal to people -- whatever their parties --- and get them and conservative Democrats to come along and not vote for someone with a record of conservatism." He said Eagleton has allied himself with the McGovern wing -- or liberals -- of the Democratic party and that he is a national Democrat, not the state Democrat.

"Inflation is the biggest issue," Curtis said, "and it is Congress who controls the purse strings." Curtis explained that when he previously served in Congress his main areas of work were in economics and taxes. "I think I know how to get rid of inflation, because I have worked with it before," he said.

He has presented a detailed five-year program for fighting inflation. "It can't be done in just one year," he explained. In his proposal the budget must be balanced through various methods, including spending cuts.

See No. 4 Page 12

Montgomery named in suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The International City Bank has filed a $2.6 million suit against four defendants, including a Missouri man who tried to win control of the bank.

The suit names Joel A. Montgomery of Sikeston, Mo.; Eddie R. Havens of Winter Haven, Fla.; the Warehouse Corp. of America, Inc., which operates port facilities in New Orleans and Houston, and Fernando J. Cuquet, Jr., president of the corporation.

The ICB suit claims that Montgomery and Hammonds guaranteed the payment of four loans totaling $2,582,855 paid to Cuquet. The suit seeks to recover the loans, plus $93,473 in interest on other loans and 25 per cent attorneys' fees.

It claims that one of the loans was due Oct. 30 and was not paid. Terms of the loans provide that all of them become due if any one of them is not paid, the suit said.

The ICB Corp., which owns the bank received a tender offer from Montgomery Oct. 4 to buy all outstanding shares of stock for $5 a sha re. At that time there were 1,173,000 outstanding.

The next day, oilman-financier Louis J. Roussel, chairman of the board of the National American Bank, topped Montgomery's offer and agreed to pay $6.50 a share. Roussel announced he wanted 600,000 shares of the stock, enough to give him majority ownership.

Montgomery's offer, arranged by Eads Poitevent, then ICB president, was canceled. The bank announced Oct. 21 that Roussel had gained a 40 per cent interest, or working control, and that Poitevent had resigned.

Cuquet was involved in a local bank takeover last year, when he purchased 158,000 shares of the First National Bank of Jefferson for $68.50 a share and obtained majority ownership.

News reports at that time said he financed his $11 million tender offer for the stock through the ICB, but that the ICB was not involved in the offer.

Eagleton chides oil

BY RON JAYNES

In a final campaign swing through Southeast Missouri, Democratic candidates spoke at a Scott County Democratic rally at the American Legion hall Friday night.

Thomas F.Eagleton, incumbent Missouri Senator, noted that he had met his Republican candidate, Thomas Curtis, during numerous occasions throughout *the campaign and had not been* confronted as he was at Poplar Bluff earlier in the day when Curtis tried to debate him.

Eagleton claimed that he had presented his opponent with terms of a debate when they both filed in April. . . "I offered to debate him under the circumstances that we both limit our campaign spending and debate both on TV and Radio. . . but he declined," Eagleton said. . . "I'm not going to debate him now!"

"I met him several times throughout the campaign," most recently in St. Louis where we both made TV commercials, and Curtis has never made the approach he had today. . . he lost his cool," Eagleton said.

Eagleton claimed Curtis was "less than polite and in an aggravated mood." The airport confrontation lasted about two or three minutes, the senator claimed.

Upon further questioning, by a Daily Standard reporter Eagleton said. . . "You've got a full story," after reading an Associated Press story on the incident and further stated: "It's that time in the campaign when you try anything."

Turning to other issues, Eagleton said that while major oil companies were registering record third-quarter profits this year, domestic oil production in the same period continued to decline.

Citing U.S. Bureau of Mines figures, Eagleton said third-quarter production this year was 8.8 million barrels per day as compared with 9.1 million barrels per day in the third quarter of 1973.

At the same time, Eagleton said, latest company earning reports were reflecting "a continuing profit bonanza."

He said Atlantic Richfield reported a 140 per cent increase in its third-quarter profits: Shell, an increase of 158 per cent; Texaco, 23 per cent; Marathon, 72.5 per cent; Exxon, 25 per cent; Gulf, 31 per cent; Phillips, 110 per cent; Cities Services, 75 per cent; Standard Oil of Ohio, 107 per cent; Standard Oil of Indiana, 101 per cent and Continental Oil 122 per cent.

"In the face of these facts, it strains credulity for the Administration to continue arguing that higher prices will mean more oil," Eagleton said. "The only thing going up these days seems to be oil company profits and dividends."

Eagleton said that according to Bureau of Mines records, domestic oil production has been in steady decline since 1970 when the average barrels per day produced was 9.6 million. Since then, Eagleton said, production declined to an average of 9.5 million barrels per day in 1971; 9.4 million barrels per day in 1972; 9.2 million barrels per day in 1973 and thus far in 1974, 8 8 million barrels per day.

While conceding that it will take a reasonable period of time for higher earnings to translate into expanded oil development, Eagleton questioned whether that was where the bulk of oil profits were going.

"Most of the evidence I have seen indicates the oil companies are investing their dollars in other energy fields such as atomic energy, cole mining and oil shale and, of course, higher dividends and profits."

Eagleton criticized the Federal Energy Administration which, he said, "has still not put a handle on what's really going on in the oil industry," despite huge budgets and strong congressional support.

Eagleton renewed his call for a creation of a TVA- type federal oil corporation which would serve as a basis for determining true costs and reasonable profit margins in the industry.

He also called for elimination of the oil depletion allowance, which he suggested should be replaced by a true production incentive allowance.

Former Missouri Governor Warren e. Hearnes lashed out at the St. Louis Globe Democrat for its endorsements and noted:

See No. 2, page 12

Lilbourn liquor store robbed

LILBOURN - Gene Haley, owner of Haley's Package Liquor Store on state Route D, was robbed of $242.29 at 6:35 p.m. Friday by two black males armed with a .38 caliber pistol.

Haley said the men entered the store, ordered some beer and then some wine. When he returned to the counter with the ~~win~~, they pulled the guns and said "wheres the money?". Haley said they took the money from the cash register and then forced him to walk with them a short distance down an alley behind the store.

Haley, who said he wasn't threatened or harmed, was allowed to return to the store. He said he didn't see any car.

One of the men was about 5 feet 9 inches tall and wore a long fuzzy coat. The other man was about 5 feet 6 inches tall and wore sunglasses, a black leather cap and a long dark shiney coat, Haley said.

The New Madrid Sheriff's Department is investigating.

It's Inside....

Is there going to be a beef about beef standards? The U.S. Department of Agriculture is now holding hearings to change present beef grading standards. For a full report and other farm news, turn to . . . pages 5 and 6.

Cape Girardeau takes over sole possession of first place in the Northern Division. For this and other sports news and scores of Friday's games, turn to. . . pages 7 and 8.

Sixth in the courses by newspaper series, "In Search of the American Dream," see . . . page 3.

....and Outside

Chance of showers Sunday. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy and little temperature change through Sunday. Highs Saturday near 70. Highs Sunday in the 60s. High Friday was 77.

Sunset today .....5:00 p.m,.
Sunrise tomorrow ..6:24 a.m.

The moon rises .....7:06 p.m. tonight and rides high.

The star Spica is now rising in the morning twilight and is followed by the planet Mercury. Mercury will be more noticeable next week when it will be brighter and further from the sun.

Armed robber hits Quick Shop

An armed robber took a $50 bill and smaller bills from the Quick Shop on North Main Street at 10:40 p.m. Friday, Sikeston police reported.

The robber was described as a black male, wearing a yellow and green checked shirt and blue trousers. He reportedly had a nylon stocking over his head with holes cut out for his eyes.

He displayed what is believed to have been a .22 caliber pistol.

He was last seen on foot, headed east toward the back of the store.

Investigation is continuing by the Sikeston Police Department.

Zoning issue on Scott ballot

BENTON - Scott County residents will be marking six separate ballots for the Nov. 5 general election.

Included are the large ballot containing candidates nominated for state, county and district offices; and initiative ballot proposing a new campaign financing and election law; and a constitutional ballot submitting two amendments. Amendment one would make 18-year-old registered voters eligible to vote in all elections, and amendment two authorizes indebtedness by municipalities and counties for industrial development.

The fourth ballot provides for the election of a judge to the Missouri Coiuyrt of Appeals, Sporingfield district. Judge William H. Billings, the incumbent and a former Southeast Missouri circuit judge, is the only candidate who filed for the office.

A fifth ballot provides for the election of two Scott County Health Center trustees. Fern Arnold of Scott City and Charles L. Blanton III of Sikeston have filed for the positions.

The sixth ballot submits a proposition for establishing a county planning and zoning program.

The purpose of the planning and zoning proposition is to develop a comprehensive plan to conserve and protect property and building values, to secure the most economical use of the land and to facilitate adequate provision for public improvement of unincorporated portions of the county.

If the planning and zoning program is approved, the County Court will appoint a planning and zoning commission to formulate plans to meet the necessary specifications and regulations.

The commission could regulate the height, number of stories, size of buildings, percentage of lots that may be occupied, the size of yards, courts or open spaces, the density of population, location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, residences or other proposes.

The zoning commission would make preliminary reports, hold public hearings, and, after resolving objections, would submit its plans to the court for approval.

Senatorial, state races hottest on Bootheel ballots

Voters in the lower Bootheel will find very few races for county offices in the Nov. 5 general election, but Congressional and state positions have been hotly contested.

Candidates for U.S. Senator are Republican Thomas B. Curtis, Democrat incumbent Thomas F. Eagleton and non-partisan C. E. "Cliff" Talmage.

State auditor John Ashcroft, a Republican, is challenged for his first four-year term by Democrat George W. Le hr.

Tenth District Congressman Bill D. Burlison is opposed for re-election by Republican Truman Farrow.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at each of the voting precincts.

Scott County

State Representative Marvin Proffer of the 155th district, a Democrat whose district covers the northern portion of Scott County and part of Cape Girtardeau County, faces a challenge from Republican H. Vernon Devault in the Nov. 5 election.

Other local candidates, all democrats, on the ballot this year in Scott County are unopposed.

Louie Hirschowitz of Oran is seeking the post of presiding judge of the county court, replacing Les Lankford of Chaffee, who vacated the office to run for associate judge of the second district. Hirschowitz defeated Bill Lewis of Sikeston in the August primary.

Lankford was defeated in the August primary by Melvin Glueck of Illmo.

Associate Judge of the First District, Eldon Ziegenhorn, defeated Arthur Bruce of Sikeston in the primary.

Other candidates include C. F. Cline, of Sikeston, state representative, 159th District; Fred Defield of Charleston, state reepresentative, 160th District; John Sides, probate judge; Lloyd Briggs, magistrate judge.

Lynn Ingram, circuit clerk; Bob Kielhofner, county clerk; John Bollinger, Recorder of Deeds; Jim Moore, prosecuting attorney; Tom Marshall, county collector; Hess Porter, county treasurer.

Candidates for health center trustees are Fern Arnbold and Charles Blanton III.

Mississippi County

Democratic candidates in Mississippi County face no opposition in the upcoming Nov. 5 general election.

Incumbent Arthur Lee Goodin of Charleston is the candidate for Mississippi County Court Clerk. He was unopposed in the primary election.

Loretta Bevil Smith of Charleston is running for the office of circuit clerk and ex-officio recorder of deeds. She was also unopposed in the primary election and the present clerk, Ellis W. Howlett, plans to retire at the end of his term.

Edward C. Graham of Charleston was successful in defeating incumbent Prosecuting Attorney W. Clifton Banta Jr. in the primary election.

For collector of revenue, Mrs. Mary Jean Simmons of Charleston is the candidate. She was opposed in the primary election by W. H. Thompson of Charleston Route Three.

Mrs. Faye Elliott of Charleston is running for the office of county treasurer after winning in the primary election over incumbent Deema Atteberry of Charleston.

Incumbent Lindsay Hurley of Charleston Route One was unopposed in the primary election for the office of Second District judge of the County Court. Teddy Bennett of East Prairie was successful in his bid for the office of County Court judge in the Second District after he defeated incumbent Lloyd Hall of East Prairie.

T. J. Brown Jr. of Charleston is the candidate for probate judge and ex-officio Magistrate Court Judge. He was unopposed in the primary election.

Ralph Adkisson of Charleston is the apparent candidate for the office of County Court judge. He was opposed by incumbent W. H. Winchester Jr. of East Prairie in the primary election.

Incumbent Fred DeField of Charleston is the only candidate for state representative from the 160 District.

New Madrid County

Democratic nominees for New Madrid County oiffices are without opposition in the general election Tuesday.

State Representative, 161st District, Fred E. (Gene) Copeland is opposed by Republican F rancis Hulshof.

Unopposed Democratic candidates include:

Vic Downing, state representative, 162nd District; Raymond L. Ashley, presiding judge of the County Court; John H. Calvin, associate judge of the County Court, First District; J. H. Workman Jr., associate judge of the County Court, Second District; John R. Bailey, Probate Court judge and ex officio judge of Magistrate Court; Van H. Sharp Jr., circuit clerk; Jimmy Wayne Farrenburg, county clerk; Robert B. Hedgepeth, recorder of deeds; Hal e. Hunter Jr., prosecuting attorney; W. A. "Dub" Scobey, county collector of revenue; and O. D. "Ode" Henning, county treasurer.

Candidates for health center trustees are James H. Cravens, Doyle Hicks, and Annie Lee Sells. Three trustees are to be elected for four year terms.

Stoddard County Only three Stoddard County candidates will face opposition.

Jerry t. Howard of Dexter, Democrat candidate for state representative from the 157th District, will be opposed by Republican Verlan Beacham of Bernie.

Republican incumbent, Koss W. Blomeyer of Bloomfield, will face Democratic candidate Jimmie B. Trammell of Dexter for the office

See No. 1 page 12

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Saturday, November 2, — 1777, Washington defeated at Brandy - Wine. Said he prefers Scotch.

.....

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Never believe more than half of the story a man tells on his opposition.

.....

THE MARIHUANA CRISIS

Although some Americans have been lulled into believing that "taking a joint" — smoking marihuana — is about as harmless as having a beer, expert testimony before a Senate subcommittee gives abundant and startling evidence to the contrary.

The Subcommittee on Internal Security, in the face of strong pressures for relaxation of anti-marihuana laws and a host of articles acclaiming the innocuous nature of p ot, invited some 20 prominent medical researchers and psychiatrists to testify on their findings involving cannabis, the plant from which marihuana and hashish are derived. At least one Nobel Prize winner was among the witnesses.

Scientific findings reported by the distinguished panel include the following:

THC, the principal psycho-active factor in cannabis, tends to accumulate in the brain and other parts of the body similar to DDT. Traces remain as long as week after ingestion.

There is growing evidence that marihuana inflicts irreversible brain damage, including actual brain atrophy when used regularly for several years. Researchers in England have found such atrophy in young cannabis smokers comparable to that normally found in persons aged 70 to 90.

Strong evidence indicates that marihuana also damages the reproductive process in a number of ways: The male hormone — testosterone — level was found to be reduced by 44 per cent in a group of young men who had used marihuana at least four days a week for six months. Sperm count in the same group was reduced dramatically, with the heavier smokers rendered sterile. Very heavy smokers, in a number of cases, were actually impotent.

Use of marihuana even once a week results in about three times as many broken cchromosomes as in non-users, suggesting the possibility of genetic abnormalities in offspring.

Preliminary studies suggest marihuana may be a far more potent cause of cancer than tobacco. And chronic cannabis smoking can produce bronchitis, emphysema and other respiratory problems in a year or less ccomparable to those caused by smoking tobacco over 10 to 20 years.

Two immediate conclusions appear evident, based on these shocking findings. First, a massive educcational program alerting our youth to these dangers is vital. Second, federal and state laws, rather than being relaxed, should uniformly reflect the gravity of the growing marihuana - hashish crisis.

Every citizen has a stake in arresting the use of cannabis, which threatens horrendous personal and social coequences in America.

.....

I thought it would be no more than fair to list all three possible locations for the capital (Oklahoma City, Guthrie and Shawnee) in our petitions - then there couldn't be anykick.

Edward King Gaylord

.....

We have been advised that this would be a far nicer world if antique people were valued as highly as antique furniture.

.....

HAVE A LITTLE FUN FOR A CHANGE — YOU DESERVE IT

Sure, gasoline is higher priced. But you can still drive, a id every average American family has a car. That's true in no other nation on earth.

Yes, prices are high, but food is in ample supply and meat is probably on your regular diet. True almost nowhere else.

Our banks and insurance companies are solvent. Almost 100 per cent of our police, teachers, military are loyal Americans. You can still vote freely for the officials of your choice.

There are more Americans at work and for higher pay than ever before.

Of course we have serious problems — we always have had. But we've always had the courage and stamina to work out of them.

Gloom never got you anywhere. Let's get back to enjoying life again.

Warner & Swasey

.....

The watchdog General Accounting Office reports that nearly one-fourth of all loans made under the federal student loan program end in default. The 24.3 per cent figure, far higher than earlier estimates made by the U.S. Office of Education, means a taxpayer loss of more than half-a-billion dollars. Since 1968, the government has insured more than $2.5 billion in student loans.

.....

It is difficult for physicians, undertakers or policemen to make social calls without embarrassment. If either of the first two call, the neighbors rush in to see what is the matter, and if the policeman calls they think somebody is going to be arrested.

.....

A boy's conscience is that part of him which prompts him to eat all the candy to keep it from making his little brother sick.

.....

"I am well aware that our economic system has imperfections ... But it is, in my opinion, still the best economic system in the world for providing a high standard of living, for responding to society's changing needs, for innovation, and for the preservation of freedom. Every possible step should be taken to preserve its central feature of competition." – Mr. C. Jackson Grayson, Jr., former chairman, Price Commission.

.....

Advertising the film version of The Andromeda Strain, The Times, of Harbor Beach, Michigan, told readers that the science-fiction adventure concerned an "outer-space orgasm" that threatened the earth.

.....

You can get good fried chicken in town, but you have to go to the country to get real gravy.

Well, Everybody Has His Ups and Downs!



TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 3 — SUNDAY

ADULT EDUCATION ASSN-NAPCAE CONFERENCE. Nov. 3-8 Purpose: To bring together adult educators for discussions, workshops & forums. Sponsor: Adult Education Assn., 810 Eighteenth St. NW, Washington, DC 20006

CAT WEEK + INTERNATIONAL. Nov. 3-9. Purpose: To acquaint the general public with the plight of the stray homeless cat and the fine qualities of the cat. Sponsor: The American Feline Society, Inc., Alexander LaPresto, Pres., 41 Union Square W., New York, N.Y. 10003

CULTURE DAY. Nov. 3. Japan. (National holiday.)

NATIONAL RESPIRATORY THERAPY WEEK. Nov. 3-9. Purpose: To promote technological advances in respiratory therapy, and to stimulate development of educational programs in the field of respiratory therapy. Sponsor: American Assn. For Respiratory Therapy, Winfield S. Singletary, Exec. Dir., 7411 Hines Place, Dallas, Texas 75235

PANAMA: NATIONAL H OLIDAY. Nov. 3. Panama declared itself independent of Colombia on this day, 1903.

.....

NOVEMBER 4 — MONDAY

GUY FAWKES' DAY CELEBRATIONS. Nov. 4-5. Throughout England. The evening of Nov. 4 is celebrated as 'Mischief Night' in many placces. Nov. 5 is official Guy Fawkes' Day and the anniversary of the 'Gunpowder Plot' to blow up the Houses of Parliament in 1605. Bonfires and firecrackers commemorate failure of the p lot.

LIBERTY DAY. Nov. 4. Virgin Islands. First Monday in November. Officially 'D. Hamilton Jackson Memorial Day,' commemorating establishment of the first press in Virgin Islands, in 1915.

MEALS ON WHEELS WEEK. Nov. 4-9. Purpose: To acknowledge a serivcce to elderly shut-ins in tune with the philosophy of the Presidents Council on Nutrition. Sponsor: Eau Claire Area Public Schools, George G. Meyers, Public Info., 122 Mappa St., Eau Claire, Wis. 54701.

WILL ROGERS DAY. Nov. 4. Oklahoma.

.....

To make a long story short...have the boss walk in.

.....

U.S. FOOD COST BOOST IS 13th HIGHEST Of seventeen countries , the U.S. ranks 13th in food price increases between 1963 and 1972, according to U,nited Nations statistics.

Our food prices have gove up 35 percent compared with Denmark's 81 per cent, the hardest hit country. Others worse off than the U.S. are Spain, Ireland, Japan, Sweden, United Kig Kingdon, Israel, Netherlands, France, Blegium, Italy, and Austrailia.

Switzerland with an 18 per cent rise, did the best in holding the food price line. Canada, Greece and West Germany also had smaller percentage increases than the U.S.

.....

POLITICS AS USUAL When President Nixon imposed a wage-price freeze, private citizens accepted the restrictions as a necessary measure to control inflation. Ironically, the freeze applied in no way to the principal source of inflation--the laws and spending programs promoted by politicians that constantly push up taxes, deficits and business costs. There was no freeze, for example, on plans to increase the federal minimum wage.

During 1971, a measure was being considered in Congress to increase the minimum to $2 an hour for both farm and industrial workers. A similar measure would have increased the minimum to $2.25 an hour and would have extended coverage to thousands more farm workers, and required payment for overtime after a worker completed an eight-hour day. Boosts in the minimum wage are inflationary. They are parti cularly harmful to farmers. In the words of Nation's Agriculture, "Here are some of the ways passage of a minimum wage bill would hurt farmers: (1) The cost of all gooods and services farmers buy--would be increased. (2.) Farm wages, which have been going up seven to 10 per cent per year, would be given another upward. (3) Costs to farmers for overtime after eight hours per day or 40 hours per week would be substantial. Crops don't grow on an eight hour day or a 40 hour week basis."

Extending and increasing the minimum wage is just one illustration of how politics as usual continues with a callous disregard for inflation or wage-price control measures. This should be kept in mind when minimum wage legislation is put before Congress in 1972.

HOW NOT TO SOLVE INFLATION PROBLEM

Americans are getting the kind of inflation they deserve. The rising cost of living is largely the public's fault because of its "endless demands" for things to spend money on.

This idea that consumer spending fuels inflation was reiterated by President Nixon in his address in Los Angeles the other day when, among other anti- inflationary tactics outlined, he urged Americans to try to save as much as they could out of their budgets.

Neither admonition is likely to win enthusiastic endorsement anywhere west of the Potomac or east of Los Angeles. In fact, if a recent public opinion poll is an indication of popular sentiment, most people now blame the government for our present economic fix.

A survey by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., found that 58 per cent of the general public now rates government as the "principal cause" of inflation. Among union members, the figure is 61 per cent.

The survey was sponsored by The Business Roundtable, an organization of executives that seeks to bolster efforts to curb inflation, improve labor-management relations and promote sound economic growth. It was the ninth in a series designed to explore popular thinking on these issues.

Labor and business were also listed as factors in inflation and each was held responsible by 21 per cent of those polled. Only 15 months earlier, however, 30 per cent of the public rated labor as the chief cause of inflation and 24 per cent said it was business.

In sum, the survey confirms that public opinion is moving away from the concept that the government should exert pressure on unions to keep their demands down and on business to hold the line on prices. Rather, the trend is to lay an increasing share of blame for inflation on the government itself.

There is, of course, much truth in what the President said. It reflects the classic definition of inflation as too much money chasing too few goods. We have seen two outstanding examples of this in the past year - the meat shortage and the oil crisis.

In both cases, however, the shortages - and consequent soaring prices - were artifically induced because producers deliberately withheld their products from the market, and in the case of oil, arbitrarily raised their charges.

Anyway, in classical economics, "demand-push" inflation is supposed to be a self-correcting process. When demand exceeds supply, prices do go up. But higher prices stimulate greater production, which eventually results in lower prices.

The President also emphasized the need to increase proeudction of commodities while curbing demand. But if millions of Americans were to decide against, say, buying a new living roof sofa, it is difficult to see how this would encourage the production of furniture.

At the same time, the government's own monetary policites work against increased production. Businesses all across the board have been forced to postpone plans for expansion because of the tight money supply and the staggering cost of interest.

Housing is the prime example of how complicated this problem of inflation is. Higher wages for craftsmen, scarcities of materials and tight money - all have contributed to the inflated cost of housing that has now put a decent home out of the reach of millions who can hardly be said to have more money than they know what to do with.

Well, you pays your money and you takes your choice of whom to blame for the fact that it doesn't go very far anymore. In the meantime, inflation continues on its merry way and nobody really seems to know how to stop it.

* * *

Man to neighbor: "My son will drive anything that runs on gas and wheels except a lawn mower."

And who thought of saving power by turning off the front porch light? Our teen-age daughter, the conservationist.

* * *

Wishful Thinking
Every man has a
Secret wish -
To outsmart race horses,
Women and fish.

* * *

Paying no attention to the red traffic light, the speeding cars or the police- man's blast on a whistle, the littel old lady marched primly across the street.

The policeman strode angrily up to her. "Say, lady." he growled, "didn't you see my hand raised? Don't you know what that means?"

"Well, I should hope I do, young man," snapped the lady. "I've been teaching school for 40 years."

.....

"Freddie," said the first grade teacher, "there's a puddle of water under your desk. You know you shouldn't do that. It isn't nice, If you want to go to the bathroom, raise your hand!"

,,teaher, " exclaimed Freddie, "that isn't what think it ith, It's tho hot tho hot in here it makes me thweat. I just thweat and thweat and thweat. That's thweat under my desk."

Teachers accepts far out excuse and returns to her desk.

Fifteen minutes later, little Aggie, sitting across from Freddie, raises her hand and squeals, "Teacher-teacher, Freddie's got his thweater out again!"

.....

The biggest problem with earning a living these days is that nobody any longer knows just how much that is.

* * *

AN ILLOGICAL TAX MEASUREMENT

There has appeared in the Congressional Record some figures from a report by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress showing that some oil companies spend more on national advertising than they do on federal income taxes.

The companies listed spent $600,347,000 on taxes and $48,119,199 on national advertising. Two of the companies, however, spent $9,728,000 on taxes and $22,021,841 on advertising. The implication is that those spending more on advertising than taxes were somehow guilty of wrongdoing -- which is silly.

It is a logical supposition that certain companies, in seeking to build up sales in a highly competitive enterprise, would spend more for advertising than they pay in federal taxes. It is not yet unlawful for the management and stockholders to spend more to build business than the enterprise pays in taxes, even at the risk of loss. The oil industry is one of the nation's heaviest taxpayers, in some states up to 50 percent of the retail price of gasoline is taken in taxes by government.

Let us hope there is no new plan to limit advertising expenditures of free enterprise that could conceivably dry up profits, jobs and income taxes to support government.

* * *

We note less and less difference between a dollar and a postage stamp, except that the stamp has more holding power.

* * *

"My, my," reminisced a bogus old party at a sportsmen's dinner. "The tigers I shot in my day in the wilds of Africa!" "Very interesting," interrupted a disgusted listener, "but there do not happen to be any tigers in Africa." "Of course not," agreed the old party without batting an eyelash. "I shot them all."

* * *

A circus was passing through a small town in Ireland and one of the acrobats went to confession. The priest said, "I'm not sure I've ever seen you here before, my son."

"No, father," explained the tumbler, "I'm an acrobat with the circus."

"An acrobat, is it?" queried the priest. "I'm not sure I know what that is. Can you show me what it is you do?"

The acrobat immediately began performing somersaults and back flips. Watching all this from the back of the church, one elderly lady whispered to another. "If that's the penance father is handing out today, I'm going home and put on my knickers."

* * *

Most of us would be glad to pay as we go, if we could only catch up on paying for where we've been.

* * *

OLD FASHIONED REMEDIES ARE CALLED INFLATION CURE

The battle against inflation must be waged along the lines of monetary and fiscal policy, newly- named presidential economic policy adviser Kenneth Rush stated in remarks prepared for a recent meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mr. Rush emphasized the Administration is "determined" to fight inflation by applying fiscal and monetary restraints, effecting a gradual slow- down so as to avoid economic depression or recession.

Challenging American business to "keep costs down," he acknowledged a slower rate of price increases "will hurt and will take will power."

Key remedies that will work "over the long haul" - fiscal and monetary restraints - will curb inflation "without endangering our freedoms or causing lasting damage to the free market system," he said. Although these policies have been tried before, they have neither been applied consistently nor for sufficiently long periods of time, the White House economic coordinator emphasized.

Attacking wage-price controls as an "interference with economic freedom. . . which, in general, may cost us more than they benefit us," Mr. Rush cautioned business and industry against "once again traveling down the controls route to unfairness and misallocation."

Mr. Rush, formerly deputy secretary of state, also decried the idea of a tax cut. "At a time when businessmen cannot meet their orders and when inflation is raging in the double digit area, there is no need for a tax cut. The problem with this economy is not too little demand, but too much."

Another long-term Administration goal in the economic policy area, he said, is to increase availability of goods on the domestic market through a "smoother flow of world trade."

The proposed new trade bill, with provisions to modernize the trading system, he said, "could work to control inflation by forcing U.S. industry to be more price competitive, while at the same time providing adjustment mechanisms for business and workers adversely affected by the new competition."

In cutting deficit spending and trying for a balanced budget in fiscal 1976, the Administration "does not expect miracles overnight."

"We intend to deal with this old- fashioned disease with old- fashioned remedies for the simple reason that there are no new ones that work," he concluded.

* * *

The Honeymoon is over when he starts having a night out with the boys and she starts having a night out with the boys too.

* * *

It doesn't taken an expert, says the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, to tell you that the honeymoon's over when your wife stops using the center seat belt and starts buckling-up the outboard one - way over by the door.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS

Bomb Downed TWA Jet

WASHINGTON - A TWA jetliner with 88 people aboard plunged into the Ionian Sea west of Athens in September. Arab terrorists claimed they brought the plane down, but the FBI found no evidence of a bomb blast.

We have now obtained secret documents which indicate a terrorist bomb was the likely cause of the crash. The FBI has also discovered that a malfunctioning bomb was planted on the same flight two weeks earlier.

The Federal Aviation Administration is so alarmed over airline bombings, meanwhile, that it has sent classified instructions to its air security chiefs calling for tighter security. And Rep. John Murphy, D-N .Y., a crusader for air safety, is making a new push for enforcement of an anti-hijacking law. The law permits the government to shut down flights to and from countries that give haven to terrorists.

A classified FAA report states that British sabotage experts have raised the "strong possibility" that the TWA crash "resulted from an explosion."

The FBI's air laboratory missed the evidence, according to the FAA document, because it studied only " a small portion of the wreckage. " The British , in contrast, used "a scanning electron microscope to determine molecular distortion and thermal effects on recovered debris."

As a result, the FBI has been brought back into the case. Already agents have learned that the same Flight 841 from Tel Aviv to Rome was the object of a bombing plot two weeks earlier on August 26.

"A fire on the 841 flight at the Rome airport on Aug. 26 was caused by a malfunctioning explosive device," declared the secret FAA report. "An FBI laboratory examination has located small particles of C4 high explosive in a bady badly burned suitcase taken from the aircraft's baggage compartment."

Another classified FAA memo, dated October 18, reports ominously: "Between July and August of this year, threats against aircraft increased from 112 to 161. The increasse against airports was even more dramatic: from 23 during July to 127 during August."

Rep. Murphy, in a private letter to House Commerce Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.VA., calling for hearings, reports that airports throughout Europe and the Mideast are on "red alert." This means their security staffs have been doubled or tripled.

Footnote: The FBI was sufficiently upset over the new evidence that a bomb may have caused the TWA crash that it is going deeply into an explosion in September at Boston's Logan International Airport. A Mideast-bound suitcase blew up in a baggage room. But the Logan crash debris so far hasn't yielded any evidence similar to the Rome bomb particles.

CHEATING CHILDREN: After we reported how the Christian Children's Fund had lost track of some of its children along with some of its funds, the charity's executive director, Verent Mills, who was responsible for the funds financial mess in the first place, has told an entirely different story to a Senate committee.

Questioned by Chairman Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Mills has conceded, just as we said, that the fund is fraught with problems.

His own auditors, admitted Mills, "have pointed out, and rightly so, that we need closer financil inspection."

In the case of a Hong Kong school, for example, we had reported that the General Accounting Office found 118 children supposedly were being assisted by the fund. But the GAO could not find one of the 118 enrolled at the school.

"In other words," inquired Mondale of Mills, "the money was coming to the school... from American donors... and even (though) the children were gone, that money was still coming. For how long?"

"It was nearly six months,sir," replied the abashed Mills. The charity head went on to confess that the fund did not even know of the diversion of funds until the GAO turned it up.

Turning to Kenya, Mondale asked Mills about our report that only 25 per cent of the gifts from donors ever reached the children.

"Correct," Mills ruefully admitted again. "The superintendent took it upon herself to distribute (the money) among the rest of the children in the project."

Time after time, Mills conceded the accuracy of the facts in our story, until Mondale finally suggested that "some of your management and control techniques have fallen somewhat behind."

Once again, the chastened Mills replied, "That is correct."

Mills has promised to clean up his operation.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The economy squeeze at the Pentagon has yet to reach Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. In the 1975 budget for his own office, he is asking for a $2,000 dish-washer, a $2,000 trash compactor and a $1,000 freezer...President Ford got himself in hot water with South Carolina blacks by plumping for congressional hopeful Marshall Parker. The blacks remember Parker as the man who ruthlessly cut the minority business program when he was a top aide at the Small Business Administration..Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., got a $1,000 money order from a senior United Aircraft official. Instead of recording the $1,000 in a lump sum as is required by law, McKinney reported it as coming from a list of "donors" supplied him by the aircraft official. But when we checked with the "donors", several of them couldn't remember making any such contribution to McKinney.

Art Buchwald

He keeps giving it away

WASHINGTON--This is a strange country.. We kicked out vice President Spiro Agnew because he took money, and we won,t confirm Nelson Rockefeller because he gave it away.

The problem, when you're Rockefeller, is that you just can help wanting to give money to people you like. The question is: How can Rockefeller stop a lifetime habit if he becomes Vice President?

This is what could happen.

"Nelson, I'm delighted that you were finally confirmed."

"Thank you, Mr. President. Is there anything you need?"

I,m fine, Nlson

"I'm finee, Nelson. Just fine."

"What about that swimming pool you've been talking about? The boys tell me you had your heart set on it."

"Please, Nelson. You don't have to give me anything for choosing you as Vice President. I wanted you all along."

"I'm sorry, Mr. President. I just like to give money to people I like."

"Well, let's forget about it and go into the Cabinet meeting."

They walk in and get a standing ovation. Rocky sees Henry Kissinger.

"Hi' Henry. Everything okay? Are you and Nancy making it on your salary?"

"We're fine, Nelson. We're not buying any yachts but we manage to get by."

"You want a yacht, Henry?"

"No, that was just a figure of speech, Nelson."

"Well, you know where my office is if you want anything.

The President says, "Can we begin the meeting? Let's hear from Secretary of the Treasury Bill Simon."

"Mr. President, I'm sorry to report our overseas deficit for the quarter is $460 million."

"Hmnn," the President says. "Does anyone have suggestions?"

Rocky takes out his checkbook "Who should I make it out to?"

"Nelson, you don't have to make up the U.S. overseas deficit."

"Heck, it's just chicken feed," Rocky says, and he throws the check over to Simon. "By the way, is our overseas debt deductible?"

Simon says, "I'm not sure. No one's even paid it before."

James Schlesinger, the secretary of defense, says. "I have to have 30 B-1 airplanes by next year. Originally they cost $45 million, but now they're up to $75 million apiece."

"No.I'll loan you the money at 4, per cent," Rocky says.

"Are you sure you want to do that?" Mr. Ford asks.

"Why not? I like Schlesinger. He's a good guy. By the way, Jim, besides the loan for the B-1s, can I open a trust fund for your kids?"

"That won't be necessary," Schlesinger says.

"Well, gentlemen," the President speaks, "that concludes the meeting. I would just like to say personally how happy I am to have Mr. Rockefeller aboard. Thanks to his generosity I believe this country's financial problems are over."

Rocky blushes. "What are Vice Presidents for?"

In search of the American Dream

Defining the Republic of virtue

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the modifications in thought and ideals experienced by American patriots between 1776 and 1787. The author is professor of American history, Cornell University.)

By MICHAEL KAMMEN

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The concept of Virtue had played a significant part in European social thought since the 16th Century. It developed amid the civic humanism of Renaissance Italy, and subsequently served as a component in the educational philosophies and in the aesthetics of John Locke, the English philosopher who strongly influenced Jefferson, and his contemporaries in the 17th Century.

It was also an element in the political thougmmote 18th Century neoclassicism. According to Montesquieu, the influential French philosopher, Virtue was the underlying principle of republican government. There being two sorts of republics, there must be two sorts of Virtue. Whereas aristocratic republics required Virtue in the forms of moderation and restraint by their ruling families, democratic republics required Virtue in the form of public spiritedness. Adam Ferguson, a prominent Scottish writer who was widely read in America, believed that Virtue thrived upon enemies and adversity. "Athens was necessary to Sparta, in the exercise of her virtue," he wrote, "as steel is to flint in the production of fire."

The American colonists had not been ignorant of Virtue as a social imperative. For the Puritans, preparation for salvation required attainment of a "true sight of sin," as well as personal sanctification.

Cotton Mather had elaborated a notion of "vertuous Epicurism"; the Quaker ethic involved, in part, an effort to exceed the secular world in virtue; and a governor of New York, Cadwallader Colden, argued that "the power of a nation consists in the knowledge and virtue of its inhabitants."

As the American Revolution began, however, the concept of Virtue became perhaps the single most important component of American social thought -- and one of the most elusive, as well. We find Franklin preparing "a little work for the benefit of youth, to be called The Art of Virtue," and observing that "most people have naturally some virtues, but none have naturally all the virtues." We find literary and debating societies engaged upon such topics as "whether any sin is unpardonable," or "whether it is fornication to lie with one's sweetheart (after contraction) before marriage." More importantly, we find John Adams worrying about virtue in both the public and private sectors.

"The education of our children is never out of my mind," he wrote to his wife, Abigail. "Train them to virtue. Habituate them to industry, activity and spirit." In 1775 he informed the clergy of its duty to "recommend such virtues as are most wanted." And on July 3, 1776, he wrote to Abigail from Philadelphia, following the momentous decision for independence:

"It may be the will of Heaven that America shall suffer calamities still more wasting, and distresses yet more dreadful. If this is to be the case, it will have this good effect at least. It will inspire us with many virtues which we have not, and correct many errors, follies, and vices which threaten to disturb, dishonor, and destroy us. The furnace of affliction produces refinement, in states as well as individuals.

"And the new governments we are assuming in every part will require a purification from our vices and an augmentation of our virtues, or they will be no blessings."

From 1776 onward, the revolutionaries persistently yearned for republican virtue and looked inward to measure their spiritual resources. Preachers, teachers, politicans, and community leaders all asked, over and over again, whether frugality, industry, temperance, and simplicity were present in sufficient supply. In so doing they hoped to provide a secure basis for the new American polity. Samuel Adams contended in 1776 that the state was a "moral person," and, two years later, a correspondent in Princeton told James Madison that with enough exertion Americans might form a society of "habitual virtue." Writing in 1781, Thomas Jefferson associated the agrarian life with a condition of moral superiority and thereby tapped the wellspring for an American fountain of faith:

"Those who labour in the earth are the chosen people of God, if ever He had a chosen people, whose breasts he has made his peculiar deposit for substantial and genuine virtue."

Despite these expressions of concern for attaining Virtue, the patriots should not be described as dour zealots, not even when they were in the first flush of revolutionary fervor. A few patriots did harbor naive utopian aspirations; but they were destined for disillusionment after the war. One Virginian, for example, wanted in 1776 to emulate ancient Roime where the people, "instructed from early infancy to deem themselves the property of the State... were ever ready to sacrifice their concerns to her interests."

Most of the Founders were more realistic, however, and after the Revolution they referred repeatedly to the experimental nature of their schemes.

They knew that a diamond should be cut and polished, rather than left in its natural state. And they had to ask themselves hard questions, such as whether a "mixed form of government" combining elements of monarchy, aristrocracy, and democracy (the inherited dogma of a century past) was really compatible with republicanism. Not surprisingly, then, in 1786 an Anglish radical called their efforts "the fairest experiment ever tried in human affairs." Early the next year Franklin informed an overseas friend that "we are, I think, in the right Road of Improvement, for we are making Experiments." John Adams used the same language in 1787, that critical year of decisions, as did the authors of the celebrated "Federalist Papers," Madison, Hamilton, and Jay, in 1787-88. Why, asked Madison, "is the experiment of an extended republic to be rejected merely because it may comprise what is new?"

What, in fact, happened between 1776 and 1787 was that the patriots' understanding of a workable republican polity underwent a series of modifications as they necessarily reassessed their human potential for achieving social virtue. Perfection became a curious kind of watch-word in the process. In 1780 Franklin had hoped for "greater Degress of Perfection" when the new Constitution of Massachusetts came to be revised. In 1783, Ezra Stiles, the President of Yale, envisioned that traditional knowledge, "being here digested and carried to the highest perfection, may reblaze back from America to Europe, Asia and Africa, and illumine the world with truth and liberty." As late as 1787, a leading Philadelphian could write that "it remains yet to establish and perfect our new forms of government, and to prepare the principles, morals, and manners of our citizens for these forms of government after they are established and brought to perfection."

Being realistic men, however, the Founders soon came down to earth from such lofty realms. Writing his erudite "Defence of the Constitutions of Government of the United States of America" (1787-88), John Adams allowed that "the present actors on the stage have been too little prepared by their early views, and too much occupied with turbulent scenes, to do more than they have done. . . It is for the young to make themselves masters of what their predecessors have been able to comprehend and accomplish but imperfectly." Franklin, in September, 1787, conceded that the broad new Constitution was less than a utopian document; yet he defended it vigorously. "From such an assembly can a perfect production be expected? It therefore astonishes me, Sir, to find this system approaching so near to perfection as it does."

Had the Founders lowered their sights and their standards between 1776 and 1787? Yes and no.

It is difficult to generalize because some, such as Jefferson, were far more optimistic about republican prospects than others, such as Adams. Most of them, however, recognized that virtue and citizenship depended in some degree upon the individual's stake in society. Therefore some were even willing to guarantee fifty acres of land to every mature white male. Moreover, they all recognized that if sovereignty ultimately rested in the people, as most generally agreed it did, then a virtuous state required either a virtuous populace or else impersonal institutions designed to reinforce virtue and counteract vice. Therein lies the essence of their change in attitude between 1776 and 1787.

The Americans were forced to come to terms with the cynical Enlightenment observation that the heart of man is by turns both a sanctuary and a sewer. "We have probably had too good an opinion of human nature in forming our confederation," George Washington wrote in 1786.

And, poignantly, he even wondered whether virtue had "in a great degree taken its departure from our land." There was deep dissatisfaction with the performance of state governments. Too many laws were passed, and changed too often, and provided too little justice. Vanity, ambition, greed, and licentiousness seemed rampant. "We are prostituting all our glory as a people," Sam Adams said in 1785, "for new modes of pleasure, ruinous in their expences, injurious to virtue, and totally detrimental to the well being of society."

Clearly, some re-orientation was required if the crisis of confidence and ordeal of government were to give way to order and restraint. "Control" and "check" became especially prominent in the Founders' vocabularies now. They knew that they would have to redefine republicanism to make it compatible with the unalterable diversity of their interests.

They knew that they would have to put greater reliance upon institutional sanctions and constitutional restrictions. And they knew that they would have to strike a proper balance between the rights of individuals and the needs of society. How to find the correct formula? The solution might lie in discovering a "science of politics." So, in 1787, they went to work and began to build the foundations, structure, and proper supports of Federal government.

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Next: Learning the Science of Politics by Michael Kammen, professor of American history, Cornell University.



Virtue and ideals

The American period of 1776-1787 saw many modifications of thoughts, ideals, virtue and law. A major role in early American law was played by Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth, shown in his portrait with Mrs. Ellsworth. Painting furnished courtesy of Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. (For use only with Article 6, In Search of the American Dream; copyright forbids other use).

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Looking back

First electrical sign erected in Sikeston

50 years ago
November 2, 1924

The Justrite Oil Co., has erected the first electrical sign to be had in Sikeston. It stands high above the sidewalks and is set at such an angle that it can be seen and read from almost every direction. No other oil filling station in Southeast Missouri has a more attractive sign nor a more accommodating lot of employes..

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burch and children of Sikeston visited relatives in this city Wednesday.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Milton Sills and Nazimova in "Madonna of the Streets,"

The Memorial Association has opened an office in the Scott County Milling Co., building . A number of salesman and salesladies have been put to work in neighboring towns and are meeting with much success.

40 years ago
November 2, 1934

Harry Young, jr., has made the honor roll in studies at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., which he is attending this year.

Funeral services for William Patrick Nations, 58-year-old retired Frisco railroad engineer who died Tuesday after a two years' illness of high blood pressure, were held Thursday in the Nations home at Chaffee.

Big Opening--Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Robinson of near Sikeston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family.

Miss Carmelita Beal, who for the past several years has made her home in Natchez, Miss., has graduated from the Natchez Sanatorium Training School for Nurses, where she has completed a three year course. She is registered with the MIssissippi State Board Association, after having passed required examinations given by the state this month. She is a at present practicing in the hospital from which she graduated.

30 years ago
November 2, 1944

Hospital notes. Mrs. John Barnett of East Prairie entered October 26 and a boy was born to her on the following day.

Mrs. Earl Kelly of Oran entered October 27 and a girl was born to her on the same day.

Paul D. Higgins, son of Mrs. Mack Higgins, of Sikeston, was ordained as a Baptist minister in a special ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Sikeston on Sunday.

Jack Bryant will leave this Tuesday to join his wife in Belleville, where Mr. Bryant will be associated with Parks Air college.

Mrs. A. B. Woodbury and sons, Dick and Dave, will leave Wednesday to join their husband and father in University City, where they will make their home.

20 years ago
November 2, 1954

Miss Judy Hatton of Charleston has been selected among the five finalists for harvest queen of agricultural students at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

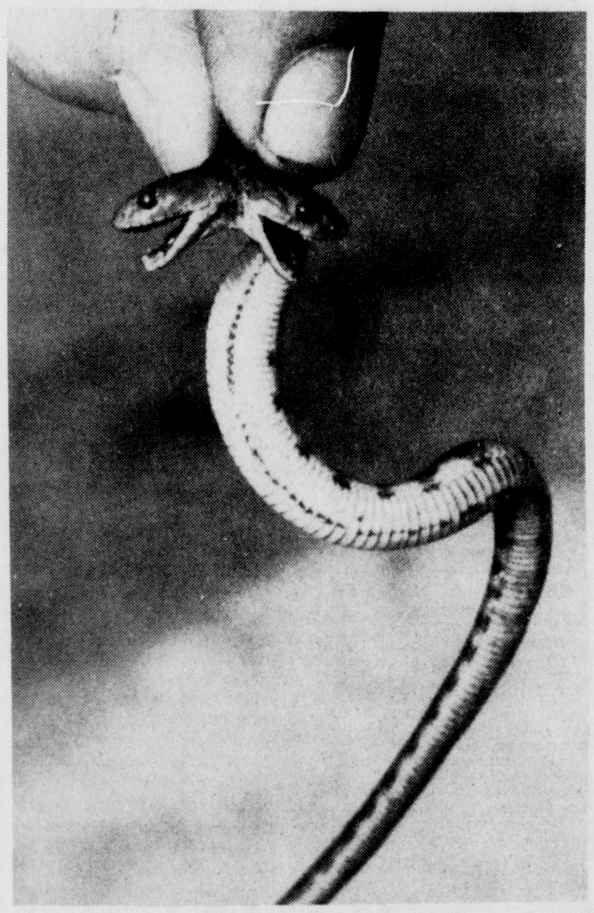
Charleston--Funeral services for Mrs. Dora B. Williams, 84, a resident of Mississippi County the past 35 years, will be Wednesday. She died Monday at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, where she had been a patient four weeks.

Jim Pitman of Sikeston, became the first hunter from Scott County to report a kill in Missouri's four-day deer season when he downed a 10-point buck near Des Arc in Iron County.

Charleston- Bernard Wilhelm ,"Ben W." Stricker, 76, president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce the past 26 years, died Tuesday at his home after being stricken earlier that day while at St. Henry's Catholic Church.

Everett Farmer, manager of Jim Farmer's Shoe Store, was elected president for 1955 before last of the Kiwanis Club at its regular Tuesday meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn. He succeeds Max Chandler.

Ol' Man Weather isn't satisfied to rest on his laurels with that low 25 night before last but last night he had to give the mercury an extra shove and push it dow down to a new low for this year of 22.



TWO HEADS are not always better than one, especially when the two heads belong to one very poisonous Tiger snake. An Australian farmer found this eight-inch-long rarity on his property while clearing it.

The article on this page is part of Courses by Newspaper. It is offered as a public service by this newspaper to present college-level courses through the community newspaper. The program has been hailed by the academic world and publishers across the nation as one of the brightest advances in newspaper service to readers.



Some people believed that Robin Hood could shoot an arrow over a mile.

MENU



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MID-TOWNER CENTER
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SUNDAY THRU THURS OPEN 7
FEATURE 7:30
The Lords of Flatbush

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
TONIGHT FEATURE 7 & 9:15
SUN THRU THURS OPEN 7:00
FEATURE 7:30
MISSION BELL BANK
PG
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"BANK SHOT"

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
NOW
JOHNNY
NEEDS
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TEN TIMES
A DAY!
TONIGHT AT 7:00
SAT & SUN MATINEE AT 2PM
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A DIMENSION PICTURES RELEASE G GENERAL AUDIENCES
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Some have the urge...
Some have the touch...
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PLUS
"A STRANGER IN TOWN"

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7:30
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FILMED IN SIKESTON "SHAME"
"THE LONGEST YARD"
BUSTER AND BILLIE

Tripletts honored on anniversary

ESSEX - Mr. and Mrs. Opel Triplett celebrated their wedding anniversary Oct. 20 by hosting a dinner at their home.

Attending wer Mr. and Mrs. Russell Triplett of Bloomfield, Mrs. Annie Pullium of Idalia and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Payne and Jim of Dexter.



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Women's Page



Anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Frank a. Metz of Oran recently observed their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner. Relatives and friends dropped in during the day. The couple was married in Marine, Ill. on Sept. 22, 1914. Mrs. Metz was the former Stella Vogelbacher of Marine, Ill.

Donna L. Adamson to wed Bill Dodd

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Adamson, 305 E. Kathleen Ave., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Donna Lynn to Bill Dodd, 909 Davis Blvd.

Miss Adamson is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and is presently employed by Public Finance Corp.

Dodd is owner and operator of Mr. Bill's Hairstyling Salon in Sikeston.

A Dec. 7 candlelight wedding is planned.



Donna Lynn Adamson

New books arrive at library

PORTAGEVILLE — New books at the New Madrid County Library have been announced.

FICTION

"Long Distance", by Penelope Mortimer.

"Storm's End", by Rebecca James.

"Boca Grande", by Loren Singer.

"The Devil is Loose", by Graham Shelby.

"Some are Born Great", by Adela Rogers St. Johns.

"The Burden of Adrian Knowle", by Allen Fry.

"Glory and the Lightning", by Taylor Caldwell.

"Eagle in the Sky", by Wilbur Smith.

"Illusions", by Donald Honig.

"With the Victors", by Max Gallo.

"Come, the Restorer", by William Goyen.

"The Bottom Line", by Fletcher Knebel.

NON-FICTION

"How to Love Your Neighbor", by J. Sig Paulson.

"Many Winters", by Nancy Wood.

"No Final Victories", by Lawrence F. O'Brien.

"Duffy", by Duffy Daugherty.

"The Comedy World of Stan Laurel", by John McCabe.

Ann Landers

Hints provided for lousy storytellers

Dear Landers: My husband is a very smart man, successful in business, and has good judgment when it comes to most things, but he is the world's lousiest storyteller and doesn't know it.

I want to crawl into a hole whenever he starts to tell a joke to a group of friends or at a meeting of some kind. You'd think that after dozens of flops he would give up, but he doesn't seem to get the message.

I've told him (in a gentle way, of course) that I think he ought to give up on telling jokes but he insists I am super-critical. Perhaps if I could be more specific about what makes a good storyteller, it might help.

You have a way of getting right to the heart of things, Ann. Maybe you can put it into capsule form and help others who would like to be good storytellers but miss the mark. Thanks for your help.--Frozen Smile

Dear Fro: You belong to one of the world's largest sororities. If all the wives of lousy storytellers could be supplied with earplugs they would be a lot more comfortable.

Here are some hints that might help--provided the poor storytellers are able to recognize themselves.

No one can tell a story well without rehearsing it privately. It should not be preceded with "Have you heard the one about--," but presented as something that actually happened. The story should not be dragged out in detail. Keep it short and tell it in a lively fashion. The punch line should come as a surprise, and the the storyteller should stop talking. If no one laughs, or if they look as if they are expecting more, the speaker should realize that he has laid an egg and not to try to explain the story.

(P.S. A really good storyteller never laughs at his own jokes. He leaves that to others.)

Dear Ann Landers: I am a high school guidance counselor who reads your column every day and appreciates your concern for young people. In recent months you have dealt with several letters from young shoplifters. Since this is a problem I hear a great deal about I would like to offer a suggestion that might be useful.

Frequently when I ask students, "Why do you do it?" they tell me they like the excitement, the challenge of seeing if they can put it over without getting caught. A great many young shoplifters don't need or even want what they steal. Often they have enough money in their pockets to pay for the items.

I suggest to these folks that they try to return the merchandise, just as skillfully as they took it. That can be fun, too. The proprietor of the store will be happy to have it back, and if the person gets caught returning stolen goods, chances are he will will not be prosecuted.

What do think about my idea, Ann?--An Ear That Listens.

Dear EAr: I am not saying your idea is a bummer, but I think I have a better one. I would encourage the shoplifter to take the merchandise directly to the store owner or salesperson, admit that he stole it and say he wants to return it because he realizes that what he did was wrong and foolish. In my opinion, an outright confession would more honest Moreover, the chances for being prosecuted would be greatly reduced.

Confidential to Lord Knows I Try: That's propably why you're having trouble. The best way to make an impression is to Avoid make an impression is to avoid trying to make an impression.

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs--or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot--in moderation? Ann Landers new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separets the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Chicago, Illinois 60120

Births

PROCTOR-- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Proctor Jr. of Benton are parents of their second child, first daughter, who was born at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed eight pounds two ounces and has been named Marsha Diane.

Mrs. Proctor is the former Miss Elaine Vandeven, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Vandeven of Lutesville. Proctor is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Proctor of Benton.

GARDNER-- Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gardner of Key West, Fla., are parents of their second child, second son, who was born Oct. 3. The boy weighed seven pounds four ounces and has been named Kyle James.

Mrs. Gardner is the former Miss June Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robie Walton, of Marion, Ill., formerly of Chaffee.

New Madrid calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.,

TUESDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

TUESDAY

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at all voting precincts throughout New Madrid County for the general election. Offices in the county courthouse will be closed.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County Sportsman Club monthly meeting has been postponed until next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the New Madrid Community Building due to the election.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley st.

THURSDAY

Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Alzada Johnstone as hostess.

THURSDAY Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets at 1 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Mildred Wilkins as hostess.

THURSDAY

Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Mildred Wilkins as hostess.

THURSDAY

The annual New Madrid County 4-H recognition program is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Matthews High School cafeteria. 4-H members will receive awards and leaders will be recognized for their service.

FRIDAY

New Madrid County C.B. Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Tallie Cafe, 530 Mott St. Prospective members are invited.

FRIDAY

Schools in New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged District will be dismissed for a workshop and training day for certified and noncertified employes of the district.

School Lunch Menus

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST PROGRAM

Monday
Cooked cereal
½ orange
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Dry cereal
Fresh banana
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Danish roll
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Bacon
Egg
Toast
Biutter and jelly
Pineapple juice
½ pint milk

NEW MADRID
LUNCH PROGRAM

Monday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Mixed vegetables
Pickles and onions
Cherry cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Taccos
Beans
Lettuce salad
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pink milk
Wieners with draut
Whipped potatoes
Blackeyed peas
Fruited gelatin
Corn bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beef stew
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery and carrot sticks
Brownies
Crackers
Friday
No school - teachers meeting

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Sauerkraut
Hash brown potatoes
Baked beans
Peach half
½ pint milk
(Orange juice)
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered carrots
Tossed salad
Hot rolls and butter
Gelatin with topping
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Cranberry Sauce
Ice Cream
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries - catsup
Turnip greens
Oatmeal cookie
½ pint milk
Friday
Grilled cheese sandwich
Potato salad
Buttered peas and carrots
Banana pudding
½ pint milk

RICHLAND SCHOOLS

Monday
Italian spaghetti
Tossed lettuce salad with dressing
Purple hull peas
Jelly
Hot rolls and butter
Milk
Tuesday
Beans with ham shanks
Seasoned mixed greens
Tomatoes and macaroni
Vanilla pudding
Cornbread and butter
Milk
Wednesday
Sloppy joe on bun
Baked beans
Tossed lettuce salad with dressing
Ice cream
Butter
Milk
Friday
Hamburger on bun
Catsup & mustard
Sliced pickles and onions
Pork and beans
French fries
Banana
Butter
Milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Sauerkraut
Stewed potatoes
Pear half
Milk
Butter
Tuesday
Chili with beans
Carrot and celery sticks
Cheese slice
Mixed fruit
Crackers
Milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Onions and pickles
Catsup and mustard
Cherry pie
Milk
Butter
Thursday
Meat loaf
Green beans
Whipped potatoes
Pickle circles
Gelatin with fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Chicken and noddles
Green peas
Candied yams
Pineapple cake
Bread
Butter
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pink milk
Wiener on bun
Potato wedge
Cole slaw
Apricots
Cookie
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter
Wednesday
½ pink milk
Beef and noodles
Candied yams
Green beans
Pineapple tidbits
Bread
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit cobbler
Friday
½ pint milk
Hasmburger on bun
Pickles
French fries
Tossed salad
Gelatin with fruit

scott county central

monday
Pimento cheese
Lettuce wedge
Creamed potatoes
Cinnamon roll
Bread
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Pork and beans
Corn
Gelatin with fruit
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beef stew and crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles slices
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk
Thursday
Kraut and wieners
Pinto beans
Whole potatoes
Pie
Bread
½ pint milk
Friday
Sloppy joe on bun
French fries with catsup
Carrots
Pudding
½ pint milk

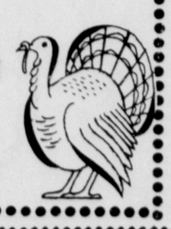
CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
LUNCH

Monday
Italian spaghetti
Seasoned green bans
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Meatloaf with catsup
Creamed potatoes
Mixed greens with vinegar
Pink apple sauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pig in blanket with mustard
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Fruit and gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish squares with catsup
Seasoned great northerns
Cabbage slaw with celery and green peppers
Pear halves
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

BREAKFAST

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hot cake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Grape jelly
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Coffee cake with glazed crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

The Merry Macs
GIFTS & THINGS
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I feel that thousands of people will see a part of themselves in the film. Hopefully, families seeing it will be brought closer together in real understanding and communication.



I urge you to take your children . . . or your parents . . . to see *TIME TO RUN* when it comes to your community. You may find it more of a mirror than a motion picture!

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NFO introduces plan to raise cattle price level

CAPE GIRARDEAU - A plan to raise the general price level of cattle through orderly marketing and bargaining has been introduced to southeast Missouri livestock raisers by the National Farmers Organization and will be put into action next week for the first time in this area.

Roy Crull of Belgrade, NFO livestock specialist, met with NFO members from Cape, Perry and Bollinger Counties this week to detail the NFO's plan of action.

He said the problem is that fat cattle - calves, stockers and feeders - are being fed with big losses, while cull cows and foundation cows are dirt cheap. As a result, there is not much chance of fat cattle prices rising as long as there are cheap cows going to market resulting in cheap hamburger.

Utilizing cow control, the NVO's plan is to bring large volume units of cows together in every area across the nation and move them as a unit into new marketing patterns through a method known as "cattle blocking."

The first attempt at "Operation Cow Control" in Southeast Missouri will be launched Nov. 9 when special cow collection points are set up to bring together approximately 1,000 head of beef cattle from throughout Southeast Missouri. Three locations will be set up in Southeast Missouri for livestock raisers to bring their cattle.

Farmers in the Cape-Perry - Bollinger counties area can deliver their cattle to the Patton Junction Collection Point. Cattle collected at the three Southeast Missouri locations will be brought together and sold at a certain price per pound on the rail after they are slaughtered and dressed.

The price per pound will be determined at a meeting on Nov. 7.

The NFO claims that two things will happen as a result of nationwide "cattle blocking."

- The cattle will be moved to the highest priced outlet the NFO can bargain.

Buyers in the areas from which the cows are shipped will have to bid up and compete in order to try to keep the cows from moving away from their plants.

This, in turn, will mean higher price levels in all areas, Crull said, because it will destroy the low price areas.

He said this is only the first step and while this is going on livestock raisers must begin blocking fat cattle to move as a unit also.

Sam Snead has played in the last 35 Masters golf tournaments.



Farmers, agri-businessmen meet

Farmers and agri-businessmen gathered for coffee and doughnuts after a Scott County Pork Producers Association meeting Oct. 30 at the courthouse in Benton. From left are Robert A. Wright, president of Sikeston Production Credit Association; Gordon Hill, assistant vice president of Sikeston PCA; Joe Schwartz of Chaffee; and Ronald Burger of Illmo, president of the pork producers association.

Wright says price troubles not fault of grain farmers

BENTON - The price troubles faced by livestockmen are not the fault of grain farmers, but of over production of animals, according to Robert Wright, president of the Sikeston Production Credit Association.

Wright made that observation Wednesday night in the courtroom at the Scott County Courthouse during a meeting of the Scott County Pork Producers Association.

The problem, Wright said, is that the price of livestock is too low, not that the price of feed is too high.

Grain farm production costs have soared to $129 per acre for soybeans, $176 per acre for corn and $123 per acre for wheat, he said.

Prices for livestock are too low because of overproduction, he said. He added that it will take two years to reduce the number of animals on American farms to the point where the livestockmen can earn money.

Wright told the group not to quit the business, but simply not to increase the size of their herds.

Livestockmen should exert their best management through both efficient financial and production farm records and to dispose of all their slow produers, he said.

"This may mean that some losses will occur in individual situations, but it would be better to take these now than to winter these animals and compound losses next spring," he said.

The pork producers decided to have a party and a dance at their December meeting and agreed to make a donation of porkburgers as a door prize at the Farmer's Recognition Banquet Nov. 22 in Sikeston.

Agronomist offers tips on disposing of fallen leaves

BY JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

Most of the information in this news article was supplied by Dr. Ray Rothenberger, extension horticulturist for University of Missouri - Columbia.

Fallen leaves should be put to work at the jobs they do best: improving soil and providing winter protection for some plants. If they are not properly removed, they smother grass and other small plants.

A few leaves on the lawn do not create a major problem. They are chopped up as the lawn is mowed. Large quantities of leaves, however, left on the lawn form an impervious mat as they settle together and exclude light and ozygen from the grass. If leaves are left on the lawn until spring, areas can be found where grass has been weakened or completely killed.

Are leaves more suitable for a mulch or for compost? Generally, leaves serve their best use as compost. As a mulch they are difficult to keep from blowing away, thereby losing some of the protective depth required.

Oak leaves are generally the best leaves for a mulch. They are slower to decompose and are sturdier so they do not pack into a tight layer. They are particularly suited for a mulch around large plants with shallow, fine root systems such as azaleas and rhododendrons.

Soft leaves, such as those from maple, ash and poplar tend to mat more readily and interfere with air movement to plant roots.

Leaves in themselves are not high in fertility. The plant withdraws a major amount of starches, sugars and plant nutrients before leaves are dropped. Therefore, leaves are rather slow to break down when applied to the compost heap. Fallen leaves are largely cellulose, and it is the cellulose that makes them excellent soil conditioners once decomposed.

The addition of other materials to the compost heap seems to speed their breadkown. Sources of starch, stale bread, spoiled flour, meal or similar materials supply food for the rapid development of microorganisms to help break down the leaves. The leaves must be layered with soil, which introduces the organisms that begin the breakdown process.

In addition to these materials, nitrogen must also be added. About four ounces of actual nitrogen are needed for each bushel of packed leaves. This would mean about 12 ounces or ¾ cup of ammonium nitrate. If a general garden fertilizer is used, such as a 12-12-12, about two pounds is needed to supply adequate nitrogen.

Mix the compost with garden soil in a few months or in early spring and keep it moist at all times.

When there is no space for a compost pile, leaves can be turned into compost directly in plastic bags. Make sure that the leaves are well wetted and that adequate amounts of fertilizer and soil have been added to each bag. Layer these materials as in making a compost heap.

Where space or time does not permit compositing, a limited amount of leaves and other organic matter can be applied directly to the garden soil. The material should be sprinkled with fertilizer and promptly plowed under. Next season, plants may develop a temporary nitrogen deficiency as a result of this practice, so be prepared to watch for the problem. If plants appear stunted or starved, a nitrogen side dressing should be applied promptely.



Conjoined twins are referred to as "Siamese" twins. The name was derived from conjoined twins Chang and Eng Bunker who were born in Siam (now Thailand) in 1811, The World Almanac notes. In 1843, the Bunker twins married two sisters, Sarah and Adelaide Yates. Chang and Eng fathered 10 and 12 children respectively. The brothers died within three hours of each other in 1874.

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Dismal year shaping up for cotton

A dismal year is shaping up for Mid-South cotton planters portending serious economic implications for the whole region, industry sources indicate.

The 1974-75 Mid-South crop, despite a 29 per cent increase in acreage planted, is expected to be about the same size as last year's crop which was nearly 400,000 bales smaller than the average crop produced from 1970 to 1973.

"Based on reports being received from growers and ginners throughout the Mid-South, most people are of the opinion that production in this area will be reduced. . . possibly as much as 10 to 15 per cent less than the Oct. 1 projection of 483 pounds of lint per acre," said Quenton B. Perry of W. B. Dunavant & Co., the large Memphis, Tenn. cotton merchandising firm.

"I think a reasonable estimate of production in our Central Belt would be approximately 3.9 million to 4.2 million bales, this is assuming we have good weather during the next four to six weeks," Perry told a delegation of 24 executives of cotton textile companies and trade associations meeting in Memphis Thursday.

Perry's assumption of good weather is an important one. Wet and cool weather during September reduced the Mid-South crop by an estimated 190,000 bales on Oct. 1. With only 30 per cent of the 1974-75 crop harvested in this part of the cotton belt, rainy or freezing weather during the next month could produce substantially more losses.

"What would really hurt is if we got rainy weather so the farmers couldn't get into the fields to harvest," said Donald DeBord, agricultural economist for the National Cotton Council in Memphis.

Of equal significance to the farmers is the unsettled condition in the cotton market. Cotton prices have dropped to their lowest level since April 1973, reflecting a drastic decline in worldwide cotton demand.

Slow demand was cited as a depressant, as was continued concern over cancellation of cotton contracts previously placed by foreign buyers.

R. L. Clarke Jr., vice president for programs at the Staple Cotton Cooperative Association in Greenwood, Miss., reported recently that there has been a significant turndown in world textile activity. "Cotton importing countries are reducing their raw cotton stocks instead of adding to them," he said.

In an interview in Memphis, Akira Kumita of the Doko Spinning Co. in Osaka, Japan, said the cotton industries in Japan, which are major importers of American cotton, are facing "the severest difficulties we have ever had. We have come to a sudden and unprecedented textile market depression. . . and at present there are no signs of improvement foreseeable yet."

The Nitto Spinning Co., a major producer of cotton yarn, announced last week it will discharge or retire 577 employes because of the slump in the Japanese textile industry.

"The current unfavorable conditions of textile markets are a global phenomenon, as far as we know,.. said Kumita. "Therefore, we are rather pessimistic to expect early improvement of the market conditions in Japan, especially when we consider the textile market in our neighboring countries where the situation is worse than ours."

The conditions prevailing in Japan are being repeated in this country. Employment in Southeastern United States textile mills had declined by 16,200 workers in August from a year ago. The cotton division of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported late last week that "domestic mills continue to delay buying."

"Stocks of finished goods continued to build up at many mills, causing additional curtailment of production," the service said, adding, "the export market reamins sluggish."

Thus, the entire cotton pipeline appears backed up. Retailers with plenty of finished goods and a concern about consumer spending, are holding inventories at optimum levels. The pinch hits manufacturers, in turn backs up to the mills and ultimately to the farmer trying to sell his crop.

Consequently, interest has heightened among farmers in putting their 1974-75 crop in the government loan program.

The upshot is reduced income for Mis-South farmers spelling economic woes for region businesses that depend on the farmers as a customer.

Beef standards to change

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Some consumer advocates don't like the proposed changes in beef grading, but a researcher says your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference.

The U.S. Agriculture Department is now holding hearings around the nation on its plans to permit younger, leaner beef to be graded as prime or choice meat.

Agriculture officials expect the new standards to be in effect before mid-1975.

Ken Ellis, now heading the University of California Agriculture Extension Service in Fresno County, says a two-year study he directed at the University of California at Berkeley sought to prove younger cattle with less fat could be just as good as older beef fed longer to make them fatter.

The study played a key role in the proposed changes, he says.

"What happened is that with improvements in breeding, cattle now gain weight faster than they used to," Ellis said. "So you have a younger animal reaching a slaughter weight of 1,000 to 1,200 pounds.

"The new standards are not a lowering of beef quality. A taste panel of eight judges included in the research, who were chosen for their ability to detect small changes in flavor, show in most cases consumers can't tell the difference.

"In addition, the less fat per pound, the more protein we have available," Ellis added. "And less colesterol may be present in leaner meat."

Consumer advocates aren't warm to the change, however.

"Consumers are going to be very angry if they find lesser quality beef at the same prices," says Ruth Yannatta, chairwoman of Fight Inflation Together, the Los Angelesbased group that led the meat boycott in spring 1973.

"We don't want changes just to insure that the cattle industry gets its profit at the expense of the consumer's shrinking dollar.

She says the UC study is not enough. "The Agriculture Department should find a few key markets in various cities and sell beef graded under the new standards, then ask consumers for their opinions on the difference."

Hearings on the proposed change are scheduled in Chicago on Oct. 30; Dallas, Oct. 31; Atlanta, Nov. 1; San Francisco Nov. 11.

Current USDA grading standards call for a certain amount of marbling, or fat in muscle tissue, before beef earns the prime or choice rankings.

"But it takes time to develop marbling, and more than twice as much feed to create fat as muscle," Ellis said. "You have to continue feeding the newer breeds of cattle past the point where they are ready for market from a weight standpoint."

The new standards will permit leaner meat to be graded higher than under current rules.

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Cotton bolls examined

John Engram of Vanduser examines green, unopened cotton bolls on his farm. Engram says his yield is down about one-third over a more normal year.

(Daily Standard photo)

State Rep. George Busbee, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, was busy hand-shaking at a convention of broadcasters.

"What station are you with?" Busbee asked one man.

"Station? I'm running against you for governor," the man replied.



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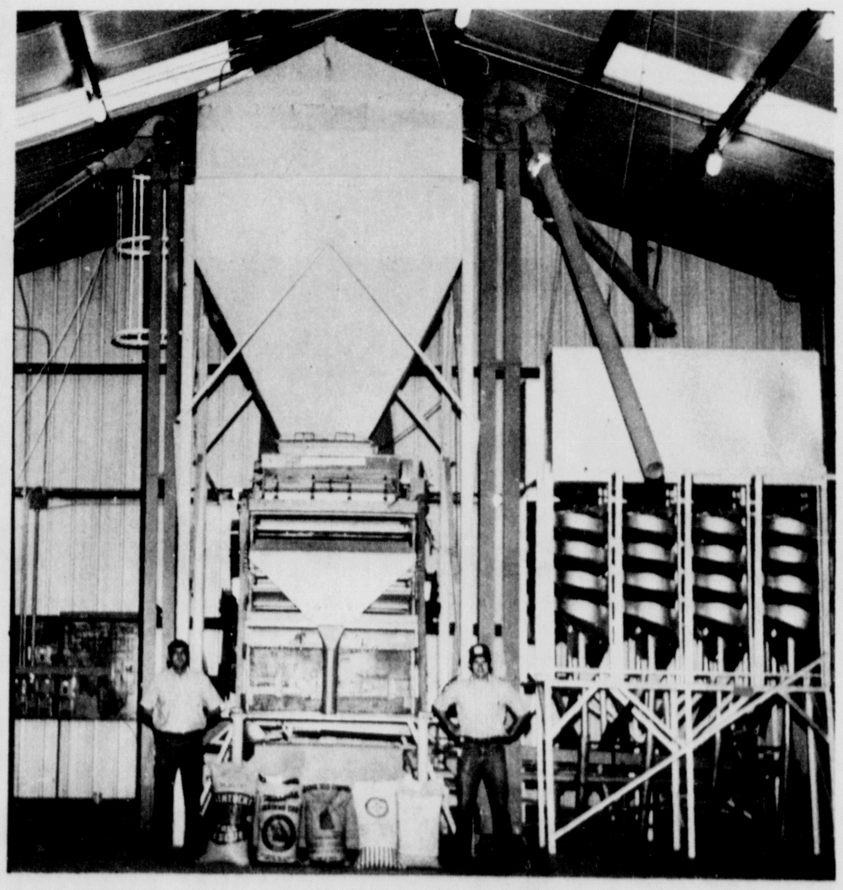
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Bulldogs in last place

JACKSON — The Sikeston Bulldogs are in a good position to finish in the cellar of the Northern Division after losing to the Jackson Indians here Friday night 20-8.

Once again the defeat came as a result of no offensive power. The Bulldogs just couldn't mount any kind of a drive except in the second quarter when Tom DeRoush ran in from 12 yards out to get the Bulldogs within striking distance. Ron Priday passed to Paul Gilbow for the extratwo extra points and Jackson held a 13-8 lead at the half.

Jackson drove down the field in the opening period with little resistance from the Bulldog defense. With the Indians leading 6-0 Sikeston had to give up the ball in the second period on a punt and Jackson put together another drive and scored. The extra point was kicked and the Indians had the lead 13-0.

Jackson threatened again in the third period as the Indians intercepted a pass an ran it back deep into Bulldog territory but the Dog's defense held Jackson without further damage.

Jackson scored their final touchdown in the fourth period with four minutes left. The Indians controlled the ball and the clock ticked away.

The Bulldogs take on the tough Poplar Bluff Mules next Friday night at Public Schools Stadium in the final game of the season.

The only thing a win would mean is for pride as all hopes of coming out of the conference cellar vanished with the Jackson defeat.

Pro football

By The Associated Press

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Charlotte at Shreveport, N
Philadelphia at Birmingham, N
Florida at Portland, N
Southern California at Hawaiians, N

Thursday, Nov. 7

Chicago at Memphis, N, national TV

National Football League

Sunday, Nov. 3

New Orleans at Detroit
Buffalo at New England
Houston at New York Jets
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Minnesota at Chicago
St. Louis at Dallas
Washington at Green Bay
Oakland at Denver
New York Giants at Kansas City
Atlanta at Miami
Cleveland at San Diego

Monday, Nov. 4

Los Angeles at San Francisco, N

Bearcats trample

The Chaffee Red Devils ventured into Bearcat land and came home on the low end of the score 26 to 6.

Dexter had three backs who scored over 100 yards. Harry Maldanado 122, Jay Lemons 115 and Greg Mathis 100. Dexter scored in every quarter. In the first quarter Harry Maldanado scored on an eleven yard option play. Dwayne Galey kicked the conversion.

In the seccond Jay Lemons scored on a ten yard option play. EP MISSED. Half Dextr 13 Chaffee 0.

I In the third quarter Maldanado scored on a 71 yard sweep. Point after missed. Early in the fourth quarter Jay Lemons of the Bearcats scored on a five yard run. Galey kicked. Late in the fourth quarter Chaffee got on the scoreboard when Kiefer intercepted a Bearccat pass and scored on a 25 yard run. Point after missed. Final Dexter 26 Chaffee 6. Dexter had 23 first downs to Chaffee's Total yardage for Dexter 410 Chaffee 108.

Tigers hold First place

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Cape Central Tigers held onto first placce in the Northern Division by turning back the challenging Kennett Indians hee here Friday night 21-6.

The Indians were hoping to upset the Tigers and pull into a tie for first place but Cape Central's defense made sure that the Tigers stayed in the conference lead.

The win gave the Tigers a strong hol on the conference title and assured them of at least a tie for first place. If the Tigers win next week the crown will be theirs alone. Should Cape lose and Poplar Bluff win there would be a tie.

Cape jumped out in front in the first quarter as Mark Mitchell ran in from 13 yard out and Bob Gessert kicked the extra point.

Mitchell eluded tacklers again in the second period and ran in from eight yards out. Gessert was on target again and Cape led 14-0 at the half.

Kennett wasn't able to score until the third period when Larry Johnson passed twenty yards to halfback Don Downing. Chris Stiegemeyer ended the scoring with a two yard plunge.

Prep sports

Perryville 16, Caruthersville 6
Cape Central 21, Kennett 6
Poplar Bluff 36, Charleston 20
Jackson 20, Sikeston 8
Portageville 34, South Pemiscot 12
Doniphan 38, Reco Rector, Ark. 0
Dexter 26, Chaffee 6
I-SC 34, Cairo, Ill. 8

SATURDAY
LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL
Bank of Sikeston vs. National Lock 1:30 p.m
Daily Standard vs. Jaycees 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY
FOOTBALL
Sikeston (soph) at Cape 4:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL
Bell City B team tourney
Kelly vs. Bloomfield 6:30
Delta vs. Puxico 8:00

BASKETBALL
Bell City B tourney
Advance vs. Oran 6:30
Bell City vs. Scott Central 8:00

THURSDAY
Bell City basketball tourney
Semi-finals

FRIDAY
FOOTBALL
Cape Central at Charleston
Jackson at Perryville
Kennett at Dexter
Poplar Bluff at Sikeston
Chaffee at Caruthersville
Hayti at Doniphan
Malden at Cairo, Ill.
Portageville at I-SC

SATURDAY
BASKETBALL
Bell City B team finals

Mules kick

POPLAR BLUFF — The Poplar Bluff Mules used a 28 point second quarter to defeat the Charleston Blue Jays 36-20 in NA Northern Conference football contest Friday night.

The Blue Jays scored in the first quarter on a 11 yard pass from Keith Quertermous to Cliff Clark for the first six points of the game. The extra kick following was missed.

The Mules ran wild in the second quarter behind the running of Mike Moss.

Moss started early in the second quarter with a 20 yard run for the first P.B. score of the game. Gene Sanders booted the kick following. Moss followed this run with another TD run, this time for three yards. The kic attempt after was missed.

Scott Harrell plunged one yard into the endzone and then caught a pass for the two-point conversion to end with eight p oints.

Moss broke a 64 yard run in the end of third period and Barry Taylor ran the extra point for a 29-6 half time score.

The Mules started the scoring off in the third period on an eight yard run by David Webb. Sanders kicked the extra point.

Charleston came to life in the third period with 45 seconds remaining as Greg Johnson scampered 17 yards and Ralph Mitchell ran the two point conversion.

Charleston was the only team to score in the furth period when Charlie Clark went 15 yards to score. The extra point attempt following was missed.

Rams rip Pirates

CAIRO — — The Illmo-Scott City Rams crossed the state line and pinned a 34-8 loss to the Cairo (Ill.) Pilots Friday night in a non-conference football game.

Terry Blattell tossed a 25 yard pass to Steve Hanschen for the first Ram touchdown of the night. Dave Heuring kicked the extra point for the only scoring in the first period.

Hanschen broke a 41 yard touchdown run early in the second period and Heuring booted the point following. Rodney Scholz plunged one yard for annother Ram TD and again Heuring booted the extra p oint.

Scholz went into the endzone again in the third period, this time for three yards out and the extra point following was missed.

Jeff Gentry picked up a blocked Cairo punt and sprinted 17 yards for another Ram TD. Again, Heuring kicked the extra point.

Wess Wilson broke a 75 yard touchdown run for the Cairo Pilots for the only Pilot TD of the game. The Pilots successfully ran a two-point conversion play for the final score of 34-8.

Big weekend in NFL

It's like the race horse against the polo pony.

In other words, it's the Buffalo Bills against the New England Patriots.

It's Sunday's showdown for supremacy in the National Football League's American Conference East, a pair of once-beaten teams each with a one-game edge over the defending Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins.

"This will be a big game, an emotional type of game, but our last one was too," New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks said. "We had a great game with New England in Buffalo and look forward to another," added Bills' Coach Lou Saban.

Both referred to the Bills' 30-28 nail-biter win two weeks ago in Buffalo. That victory knocked the Patriots from the unbeaten ranks. The Bills' only loss came in the second week of the season when Miami beat them 24-16.

The race horse, of course, is O.J. Simpson, Buffalo's brilliant running back who leads the AFC in rushing with 631 yards. And the polo pony is little Mack Herron, the swivel-hipped, elusive rusher for the Pats who has piled up 422 yards.

Sunday's other NFL games are St. Louis at Dallas, Houston at the New York Jets, Cleveland at San Diego, the New York Giants at Kansas City, Atlanta at Miami, Cincinnati at Baltimore, New Orleans at Detroit, Wasington at Green Bay, Minnesota at Chicago, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh and Oakland at Denver. On Monday night, Los Angeles is at San Francisco.

Pirates beat Tigers

The Caruthersville Tigers were shipwrecked by the Perryville Pirates 16-6.

In the first quarter Caruthersville was forced to punt and Pirate Rob Cissell returned it 85 yards for a score. Kenny Dicus kicked the point after. Later in the quarter Cissell again scored on 33 yard off tackle play. Dicus again kicked the conversion.

The second quarter was pretty much of a standoff. Perryville threatened once but fumbled on the six. Half 14-0 Perryville.

The third quarter was all Caruthersville. Tiger Tarpley passed to Johnson for a 38 yard scored. EP missed.

In the fourth quarter Pirate Randy Davis tackeled Caruthersville's Johnson in the end zone for a two point safety. Perryville again fumbled on the six in the fourth quarter. Pirate Rob Cissell had 126 yards rushing. Pirates had 197 total yards to Caruthersville's 102. First downs Perryville 11 Caruthersville 7. Final Perryville 26, Caruthersville 6.

Zalma wins

ZALMA — Coach Kenney Whitson's ZHA Bulldogs opened the 1974-75 basketball season in fine fashion beating Marquand 103-74.

Zalma's big 6-7 center, Kerry Monday ran into early foul trouble, collecting three in the first period of play and had to sit out most of the game but managed to pour in 12 points.

The high point man for the game for Zalma was forward David Kirkpatrick with 34. Micky West followed with 22.

Coach Whitson emptied his bench in the third period as the game began to get a little harry as Marquand received eight technical fouls in the second half due to abusive language toward the referees.

"We played a lousy game", commented coach Whitson. "The game got completely out of hand and we couldn't do anything with it", he said.

Both teams were a little rusty for the first game of the season as there were many stray passes and a little lax defense displayed by both teams.

Bob Williams led Marquand with 36 points. Masters followed with 25.

ZALMA (103)

David Kirkpatrick 34, Micky West 22, Kenny Monday 12, Linebeer 12, Gowan 12, Burchett 5, Wheetley 2, Fowler 4, Meyers 1, Shell 2.

MARQUAND (74)

Williams 36, Homan 9, Hovis 19, Starkey 4, Mayers 4, Long 2 Masters 25, Long 2.

Bulldogs beat South Pem

PORTAGEVILLE - In a fall shower that lasted throughout the entire game, the Portageville Bulldogs defeated the South Pemiscot Bulldogs 34-12 in a Southeast Missouri non-conference ball game Friday night.

Tommy Dial got the offense on the move in the first quarter on a six yard plung for the first Portageville TD of the game. The extra point following was missed.

Hank Workman added another six points to the Portageville lead early in the second period on a 17 yard run. Dial split the uprights for another point to their lead.

South Pemiscot was forcced to punt the ball halfway in the second quarter and Portageville's Workman returned the punt for 50 yards and another TD. The extra point following was missed.

A pass from Portageville quarterback Ronnie Hooser to Joe Butler covered 23 yard and put the Bulldogs 26 points in the lead. Workman ran the ball for the two-point conversion.

With five-and- a-half seconds remaining in the first half, S. Pemiscot's quarterback tossed a screen pass to James Cooper for a 50 yard scoring play. The extra point attempted was fouled.

Neither team was able to establish an offense drive in the third quarter and the halftime score of 28-6 lasted until the fourth quarter when Portageville's Charlie Byrd sprinted 30 yards for final Portageville TD of the game. Again, the extra point following the TD was missed.

Toward the end of the final period S. Pemiscot scored again on a screen pass as Jink Guyton went 60 yards and the extra point was missed.

HR contest Saturday

TOKYO (AP) — Home run king Hank Aaron worn out by a 17½-hour flight, takes on Japanese challenger Sadaharu Oh Saturday in a home run-hitting contest.

"I haven't had any batting practice in about a month. If I can take 10 swings, I'll be in shape," said the 40-year-old Aaron, who passed Babe Ruth's record of 714 on April 8 and now has 733.

Aaron, who arrived in Tokyo Friday afternoon, will take batting practice at 10 a.m. Saturday, 2½ hours before the contest in Oh's home ground, Korakuen Stadium.

The contest will be shown in the United States on a delayed basis on the CBS television network between 2 and 3 p.m., EST, Saturday.

Oh, the 34-year-old Chinese-Japanese first baseman for Tokyo's Yomiuri Giants, joined Aaron in a news conference Friday and said a definitive home run contest is almost impossible because "if the pitcher is throwing the type of balls I like, it doesn't really show my ability."

But Oh, who now has 634 home runs and expects to reach the 800 mark in four or five years, added that he feels this is a major event, especially because he cannot think of any other opportunity for him to play on the same field with Aaron.

According to the rules, each batter will hit 20 fair balls. Strikes, fouls and pitches that are taken won't count.

The Atlanta Braves' slugger declined to predict homers he would hit over the fences which range from 300 to 390 feet from home plate, but he said: "I didn't come here to lose."

Aaron is to receive $50,000 and Oh $20,000, win or lose.

For his pitchers Saturday, Aaron will have either Rube Walker or Joe Pignatano, coaches of the New York Mets, who so far are winless in five games in an 18-game exhibition series in Japan.

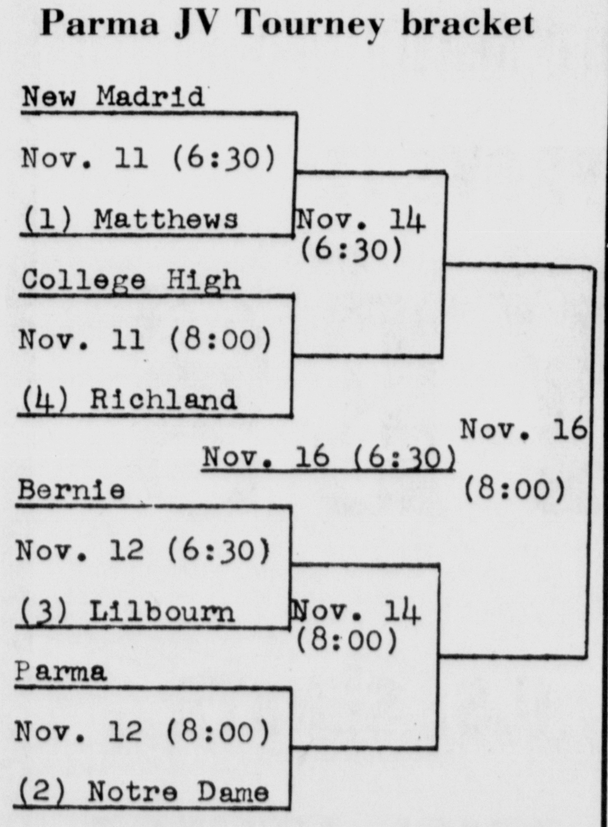
Oh said his pitcher is likely to be batting practice pitcher Kuniyasu Mine, who "has been throwing to me throughout the year."

HTA SETS DATES

CHICAGO (AP) — The Harness Tracks of America has set the schedule for the second $160,000 U.S. pacing championship. Each of the three races carries a $50,000 purse. The owner of the leading money winner in the series gets a bonus of $10,000.

The races are at New York's half-mile Roosevelt Raceway held July 6, at Chicago's five-eighths mile Sportsman's Park (Aug. 3) and Los Angeles' one-mile Hollywood Park track (Sept. 6).

Parma JV Tourney bracket



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good through Nov. 10, 74

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Retirement considered

CHICAGO (AP) — Munammad Ali, newly crowned world heavyweight boxing champion, landed in style here Friday with the comment: "Yes, I've given thought to retirement. I'm getting old."

"I'm here to see my four children and my great leader, Elijah Muhammad," said Ali after stepping off a chartered jet which brought him here from Montreal on the final leg of his flight from Zaire.

Elijah Muhammad heads the Black Muslim sect in which Ali is a strong follower.

A crowd of about 500, including media representatives and well-wishers, greeted Ali, who immediately stepped into a private limousine parked nearby, took a telephone call from sportscaster Howard Cosell, talked about 20 seconds and said: "Howard, leave your number with the driver and I'll call you back."

Then he talked briefly with newsmen at the airport.

Ali, wearing a dark blue Edwardian-cut suit and a neck scarf and carrying an ornate walking stick, declined comment on the alleged fast count in his eighth-round knockout of George Foreman in Zaire Wednesday morning.

"I don't know about it," he said. "Right now, I'm happy and relaxed."

He then was whisked away in a motorcade to meet Mayor Richard Daley at City Hall, where the mayor earlier had proclaimed Muhammad Ali Day.

The private jet landed at 3:20 p.m. CST, and Ali was cleared at a special customs desk within six minutes.

Waving his walking stick, Ali said: "The President of Africa gave me this."

Ali said in his brief stop in Montreal that he planned no defense of his title for at least six months.



The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday,
November 2, 1974

SPORTS FOCUS

Hoople picks the Fightin' Illini to upset the Ohio State Buckeyes

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Peerless Prophet

Egad, friends, do we have a big one for you this week! In fact — kaff-kaff — we can hardly wait to share the surprise with you. After computing and recomputing our scouting reports and all available statistics, The Hoople Football Forecast predicts the Fightin' Illini will jolt the powerful Ohio State Buckeyes in their 63rd meeting in Columbus! Yes, indeed, Bob Blackman's fine club will prevail over Archie Griffin and Company, 31-28 — har-rumph!

Also in the Big Ten, Michigan will romp over Indiana, 34-9, and Wisconsin will win a cliff-hanger, 34-28, over a revived Michigan State team.

In Philadelphia, Tom Clements, Notre Dame's running-passing whiz, will continue his Heisman Award drive as the Irish prevail over host Navy, 40-13, in this storied rivalry.

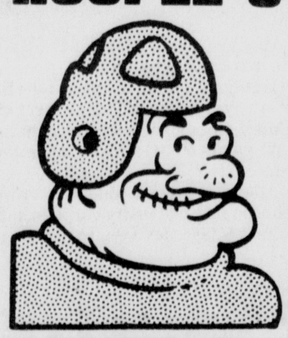
Oklahoma and Nebraska looking forward to their head-on collision three weeks hence will both be victorious. We foresee a relatively easy 28-14 win for the Sooners over Iowa State, and a very close 17-10 triumph for the Nebraska Cornhuskers over Colorado.

In a long-time Pacific Eight matchup, the Trojans of Southern California will thump invading California, 35-7. Meanwhile, at Seattle, the Washington Huskies will give UCLA a tussle before succumbing 30-17!

Elsewhere around the country Alabama will defeat Mississippi State, 30-6, Yale will take Dartmouth, 27-6, Texas A&M will finish in front of Arkansas, 28-12, and Penn State will edge Maryland, 25-21 — um-kumph.

Now go on with my forecast.

MAJOR HOOPLE'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

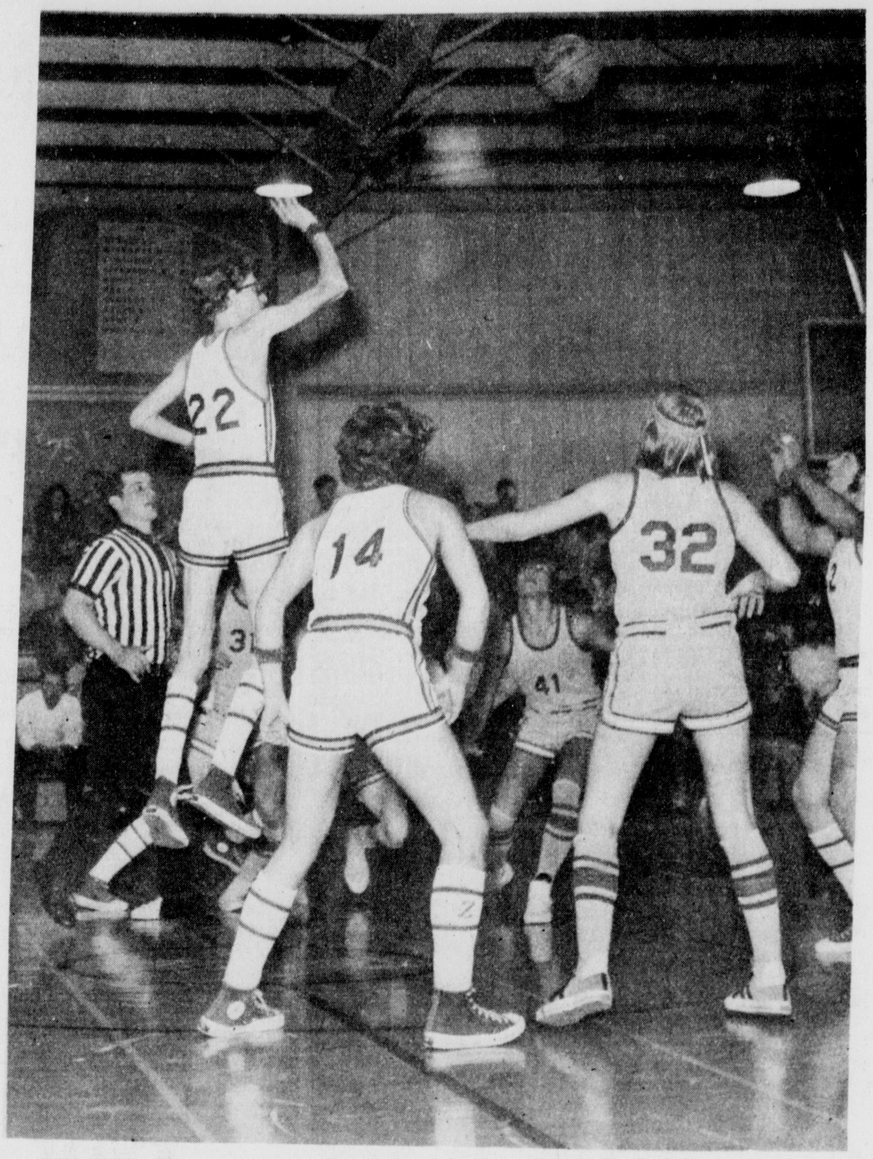


Predictions are for games of Nov. 2

Air Force 27, Brigham Young 19
Alabama 30, Miss. State 6
Appalachian St. 26, Furman 8
Arizona St. 47, UTEP 14 (N)
Vanderbilt 13, Army 7
West Virginia 24, Boston Col. 14
Ohio U. 28, Bowling Green 9
Princeton 14, Brown 8
Cincinnati 29, Temple 7
Massachusetts 16, Colgate 8
Colorado St. 21, Wyoming 20
Nebraska 17, Colorado 10
Cornell 22, Columbia 15
Dayton 33, Central St. (O) 7
Delaware 26, Villanova 14
Duke 17, Ga. Tech 14
East Carolina 41, Citadel 18
Auburn 32, Florida 21
Georgia 26, Houston 24
Harvard 15, Penn. 13
Utah State 36, Idaho 24
Michigan 34, Indiana 9
Oklahoma 28, Iowa St. 14
Missouri 35, Kansas St. 7
LSU 23, Mississippi 17 (N)
Louisville 18, Tulsa 10 (N)
Kent State 44, Marshall 14
Memphis St. 27, Florida St. 13 (N)
Miami, (O.) 28, Western Mich. 20
Minnesota 17, Northwestern 14
Notre Dame 40, Navy 13
New Mex. 23, New Mex. St. 6 (N)
N.C. State 28, So. Carolina 12
Virginia 36, No. Carolina 22
San Diego St. 44, No. Tex. St. 16
Illinois 31, Ohio St. 28
Kansas 24, Okla. St. 17
Wash. St. 17, Oregon 10
Pacific 33, U Tex. Arlington 14 (N)
Penn St. 25, Maryland 21
Purdue 17, Iowa 14
Texas Tech 39, Rice 16
Richmond 41, VMI 7
Connecticut 13, Rutgers 7
So. Cal. 35, California 7
So. Miss. 42, SW Louisiana 21
Stanford 16, Oregon St. 14
Pitt. 24, Syracuse 21
Texas A&M 28, Arkansas 12
Baylor 31, TCU 17
Texas 23, SMU 20
Toledo 19, No. Ill. 8 (N)
Kentucky 27, Tulane 21
San Jose St. 38, Utah 28
Clemson 21, Wake Forest 14
UCLA 30, Washington 17
Wichita St. 22, Drake 15
Wisconsin 34, Mich. St. 28
Yale 27, Dartmouth 6

(N) Night Game

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



6-7 Kerry Monday fires at the goal in opening game for the Zalma Bulldogs against Marquand at Zalma Friday night. Zalma beat Marquand 103-74.

Leaves change color in the fall due to a decline in the intake of chlorophyll.

Big game at SHS

Little league football fans will get a change of scenery, for the final little league football games this season, as all four teams will be playing at Public School Stadium today. National Lock and Bank of Sikeston will be playing the first game starting at 1:30 P.M. First place is still undecided and Daily Standard and the Jaycee's who have identical records, will be playing at 3 p.m. to decide the championship.

Poll members battle

Three of the nation's Top Ten college football teams would seem to have their work cut out for them Saturday when they tangle with upset-minded members of the Second Ten.

The big games find fourth-ranked Alabama entertaining No. 17 Mississippi State, fifth-rated Auburn at No. 11 Florida and 10th-ranked Penn State hosting No. 15 Maryland.

Alabama and Auburn, two of the nation's seven unbeaten and untied teams, hope to continue toward what looms as a Southeastern Conference showdown Nov. 29. Alabama is 3-0 and Auburn 2-0 in league play.

Meanwhile, top-rated Ohio State is at home against Illinois, runner-up Oklahoma visits Iowa State and third-ranked Michigan plays at Indiana. Southern California, rated sixth, entertains California, No. 7 Notre Dame meets Navy in Philadelphia, No. 8 Texas A&M entertains Arkansas and No. 9 Nebraska travels to Colorado.

Elsewhere, it's Southern Methodist at No. 12 Texas, No. 13 Texas Tech at Rice, Texas-El Paso at No. 14 Arizona State for a night game, Western Michigan at No. 16 Miami of Ohio, No. 18 UCLA at Washington and No. 19 Temple at Cincinnati with San Diego State at North Texas State and Michigan State at Wisconsin. San Diego State and Wisconsin are tied for 20th in The Associated Press ratings.

Pro basketball

ABA

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	6	1	.857	—
New York	6	3	.667	15
Virginia	3	3	.500	2½
St.Louis	3	6	.333	4
Memphis	2	5	.286	4
West Division				
Denver	5	1	.833	—
San Anton	5	2	.714	½
San Diego	3	5	.375	3
Utah	2	6	.250	4
Indiana	1	4	.200	3½

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled

Friday's Games
Virginia at Kentucky
St. Louis at San Diego
Memphis at Denver
Indiana at New York
San Antonio at Utah

Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Denver
Memphis at Indiana
San Antonio vs. Virginia at Norfolk

Sunday's Games
San Antonio at New York, afternoon
Memphis at Kentucky

BASKETBALL TIPS

By Walt Frazier & Ira Berkow



'This guy can really tap the ball.'

(Fifth in a series)

Head up. You should not have to look at the ball. The feel should be comfortable. It should be sure, like scratching your nose in the dark.

Use fingertips, not your palm. Dribblers that kids should watch are Oscar Robertson and Jerry West. But kids don't like their dribbling style too much because it's fundamental. Kids prefer to copy someone who is tricky with the ball. Like we used to say in high school, this guy can really tap the ball.

Now, a Robertson never goes behind his back, but he's a complete player, with straight fundamentals. He does everything like it should be done. But kids want to pattern after a Monroe with a spin or Clark with a crossover dribble, or even myself with a behind-the-back dribble.

This is what kids like. They'll be trying to go between their legs before they can even dribble forward.

The reason Oscar is so great is that he's dependable. He always has control of the ball in a key situation. He won't lose the ball, whereas with some others it's a gamble because their dribbling is shaky. They make fantastic plays but they might kick the ball away or throw it away.

Learn to dribble with either hand. Most kids can dribble right if they're righty and left if they're lefty, but they don't try to develop their weaker hand. Like making layups right-handed and left-handed. They hate to use the other hand. If you only go one way, you'll be dead if the guy guarding you is not blind and doesn't have three feet. But the only way to acquire that skill is to practice.

When the man is guarding you, you should protect the ball with your body while dribbling. Keep your body between him and the ball.

Based on the book, "Rockin Steady: A Guide to Basketball and Cool." Copyright (c) 1974 by Walt Frazier and Ira Berkow. Published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

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VOTE —— YES

FOR

TOM CURTIS, U.S. SENATE

JOHN ASHCROFT, STATE AUDITOR

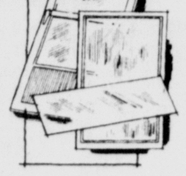
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"Sure seems quiet around here without Daddy, doesn't it, Mommy?"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"That's funny. I was trying to dial grandma and somebody said 'Aloha'!"



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CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"Oh, let's just go in and buy it, Homer! I think we owe it to ourselves!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Anything	31 Chance	61 Help
2 Emphasis	32 Quicken	62 You
3 Stay	33 About	63 Your
4 Try	34 Be	64 In
5 Away	35 In	65 For
6 Events	36 Personal	66 A
7 A	37 Confident	67 Money
8 Different	38 Affairs	68 Extravagant
9 From	39 People	69 True
10 Take	40 You	70 Love
11 Pleasant	41 Don't	71 Standards
12 A	42 Purchases	72 Pace
13 Surprises	43 Tack	73 Like
14 Frustrating	44 And	74 Affairs
15 Arguments	45 Especially	75 Talents
16 Involving	46 Under-	76 Indicated
17 Is	47 May	77 Not
18 Spin	48 Money	78 Your
19 Make	49 On	79 Deal
20 Luck's	50 Estimate	80 To
21 Keep	51 Check	81 Be
22 And	52 Procedures	82 Home
23 Exotic	53 Set	83 Surroundings
24 On	54 New	84 Flourish
25 Yourself	55 People	85 Through
26 Some	56 Don't	86 Proceed
27 Rapidly	57 Pushing	87 Personal
28 Negative	58 Be	88 Permitted
29 With	59 Your	89 Wardrobe
30 Unusual	60 Should	90 Confidently

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 3-5-9-14-22-28-39
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-16-55-62-73-76
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-7-8-43-53-54-71
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 20-29-40-45-64-67-74
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 21-25-35-51-56-58-68
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-18-27-32-63-72-86-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 34-37-41-46-50-59-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 15-33-48-52-60-77-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-26-30-42-65-78-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-23-47-61-69-70-80-84
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 10-12-31-49-57-66-79-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-17-24-36-38-44-82-83

SU 21 — 11/3

Names

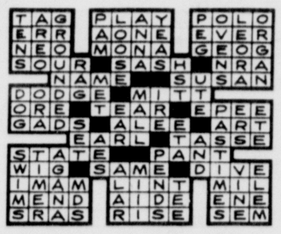
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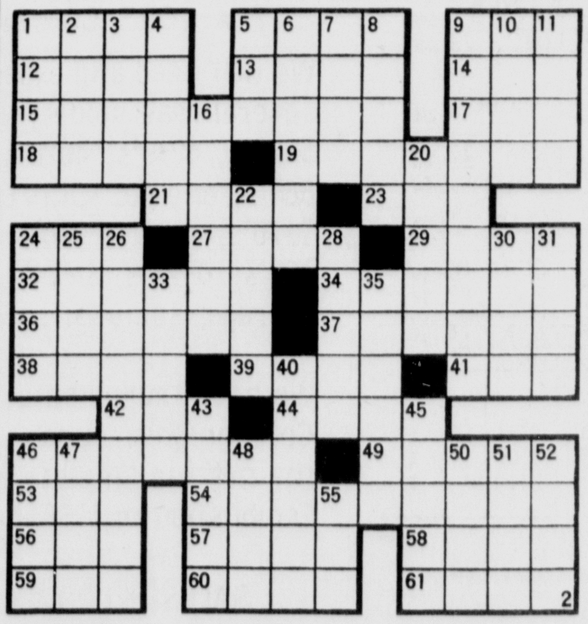
1 Tralee damsel
5 Former name of Thailand
9 Musical syllable
12 Cain's victim (Bib.)
13 British princess
14 Cameron or Serling
15 Doomed
17 Village in Ohio
18 Change
19 Bestower
21 Engrossed
23 New Guinea port
24 Wicked
27 Appear
29 Talon
32 Feminine name (pl.)
34 Oleic acid salt
36 Most unusual
37 Doctors' assistants
38 Brought up
39 Matched groups
41 Powerful explosive
42 Head cover
44 Eve's son (Bib.)
46 Small military units
49 Charges
53 Time past
54 Little by little
56 Timetable abbreviation
57 Irish stream
58 Gaelic
59 Ethiopian title
60 Was viewed
61 Merganser

DOWN

1 Jewish term of reproach
2 Old Greek coin
3 Dispatched
4 Senior
5 Texas' Houston
6 Native
7 Afresh
8 Merit award
9 Return compliment
10 Was borne
11 Jewish month
16 Expunges
20 Speedster
22 Nuisances
24 Pigeon
25 Having wings
26 Supervisors
28 — Carlo
30 Solar disk
31 Rebecca —, author
33 Lebanese tree
35 Sheen (var.)
40 Hebrew ascetic
43 Pius XII, Paul VI, etc.
45 Harness parts
46 TV personality
47 Taj Mahal site
48 Italian coins
50 Duration of office
51 Alleviate
52 Killed
55 Century (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1974. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, President John Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled.

On this date —

In 1782, George Washington delivered his farewell address to his army near Princeton, N.J.

In 1920, radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh began the first regular schedule of broadcasting as it reported election returns in which Warren Harding was elected president.

In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia.

In 1942, German troops under Field Marshall Erwin Rommel began a retreat from El Alamein in the African desert.

In 1948, President Harry Truman was reelected against heavy odds.

In 1967, White mercenaries and black troops invaded the Congo from Portuguese Angola.

Ten years ago: The U.S. State Department announced that a wired microphone system had been discovered in the walls of the new American embassy in Warsaw, Poland.

Five years ago: The army in Lebanon and Palestinian guerrillas agreed to a cease-fire after two weeks of fighting.

One year ago: Israeli Premier Gold Meir met with president Nixon in Washington and was reassured of American support of her nation's security.

Today's birthdays: Actor Burt Lancaster is 61 years old. Italian film director Luchino Visconti is 68.

Thought for today: Democracy is a word all public men use and none understand — George Bernard Shaw, British writer, 1856-1950.

They'll Do It Every Time





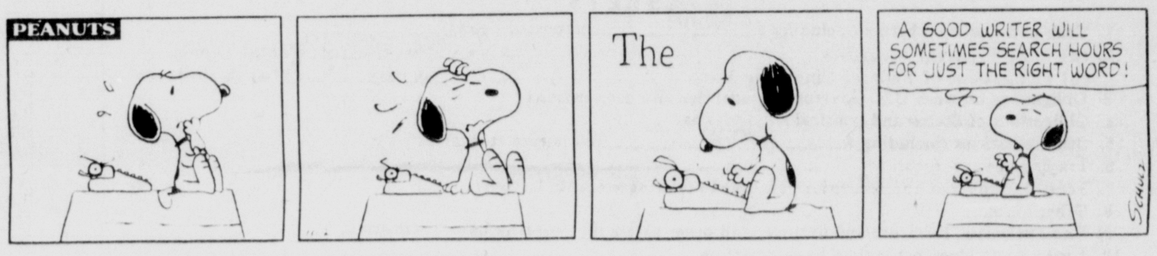
STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



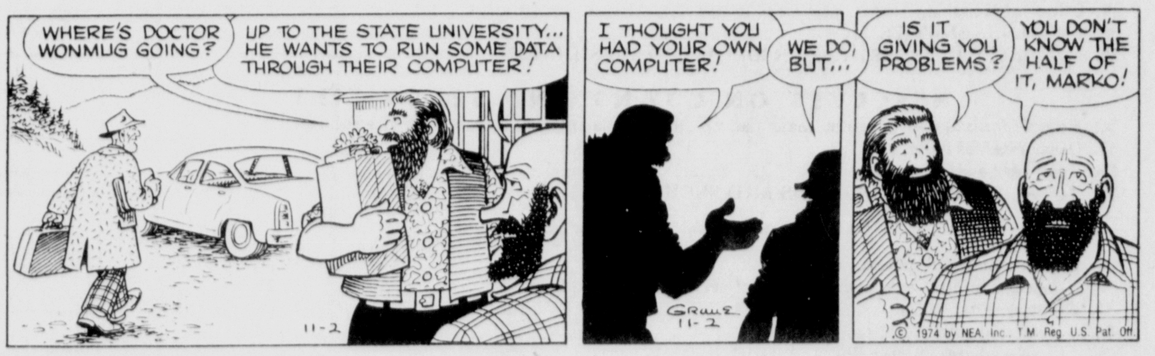
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



ALLEY OOP by Grave



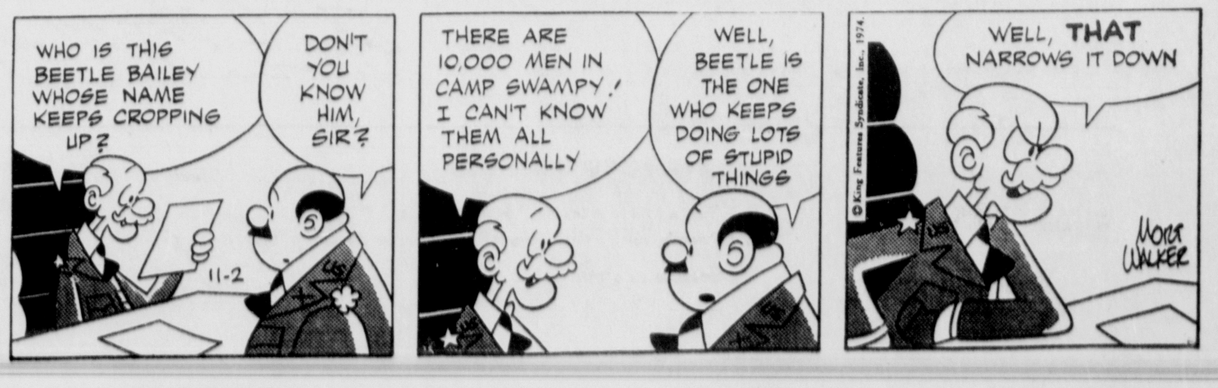
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



DID HE CATCH IT?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Coach Mike Sterner of Southwest Minnesota's football team can make his team laugh when he talks about a fair catch incident.

HONDA
Clearance Sale —
To make room for 1975 models. Bikes in stock for immediate delivery with Hondas full extended warrantee.

CB 750	$1699
CB 550	$1479
CB 450	$1249
CB 360G	$979
CB 350F	$1149
CB 200	$799
CB 125	$579
CB 100	$449
CL 70	$329
X1250	$899
MT 250	$829
MT 125	$629
TL 125	$549
CR 125M	$749

King of Sports
Highway 22 East
Martin, Tennessee

Hours 9 A.M. 6 P.M. Tuesday thru Saturday 901-587-4208.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

4. Notices

Need an experienced garment machine mechanic. Call 748-5561. Alfred Werber Co.
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

For rent Three bedroom mobile apartment, extra nice. 472-0282.
TF

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Two bedroom, large rooms. All utilities furnished. Central air and heat. Call 471-2215.
11-4-74

Three room furnished apartment with utilities. Call after 5, 471-1486.
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

Four room furnished less utilities. No pets, 667-5757.
TF

For rent Three room furnished apartments. Deposit necessary. 471-1751.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Two bedroom furnished apartment, adults, no pets. 471-0588

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

4 room duplex adults, No pets, 471-4077.
TF

9. House For Rent

House for Rent

2,000 Square Feet floor space, 3-BRS. FR and den. 1½ baths, central heat and air. Excellent location, real nice. $260. a month. Call 471-1263

Two bedroom house available November 4. $80. a month. 471-3274.
11-2-74

For rent Modern two bedroom carpeted home. Air conditioner, drapes, utility room, and basement. 1¼ miles from Bloomfield. 471-3123.

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 471-9942.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

For rent Attractive office suite, first floor, downtown. Call Tharon Stallings 471-3338.
11-4-74

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

1300 square feet, 226 E. Center, $250 with utilities. 471-3721 or 471-5678.
TF

Office Space For Lease
Nooney Company
Call 314-863-7700 or 472-0047
Kingsway Plaza Mall

For rent Commercial room, downtown. For office or business Call Tharon Stallings 471-3338.
11-4-74

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Two bedroom mobile home $100. month. 471-8391.
11-4-74

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

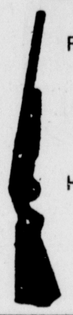
For sale - Gas range cook stove. $20.00. Phone 471-0801.
11-7-74

Rummage sale, 811 West Malone, Friday & Saturday. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
11-2-74

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your order now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

Monroe rotary calculator model C ST 83, one Pitney Bowes postage meter model 5500. Call 472-0303.
11-2-74

GUNS



Reloading Equipment
Largest Selection
In This Area

HOMESTEAD DIST.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston
471-5920
We Trade Guns

Goodyear Tire Center
Brand New 825 X 15 White Wall
Snow Tires
$24.50 Plus Tax
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
471-1988

New and used stove, refrigerators and chest of drawers plus large selection of used furniture. 471-7390.
TF

For sale: Complete set of Spanish style furniture. Complete living room, bedroom and kitchen. These furnishings include end tables, lamps and kitchen appliances. Also will sell air conditioner. All of these items are in good condition. For more information call 471-7491 after 5 p.m.

1967 Ford 3/4 ton camper special. Low mileage, with air, power steering and brakes. 16 inch wheels, 8 ply tires with a 1969 Snow Flake 10 ½ ft. camper self contained. 683-4026.
11-5-74

Book and More Store
Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction
Lilbourn, Mo.
All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ Price. We sell and swap.
Phone 688-2091.

Yard Sale
½ Mile East of Vanduser
Saturday
10-2-74

15 foot Bonanza camper trailer. Self contained, sleeps six. Has stove, refrigerator and sink. Real clean. Call 262-3660.
11-5-74

Miscellaneous sale lots of items, Candy's Drive Inn on North Main, Saturday, November 2. 7 to 4.
11-2-74

Garage Sale
109 Salcedo Rd
Saturday
2 forced Air furnaces
20 HP Motor
11-2-74

Antique hide a bed and two matching chairs. $75.00. Call 471-4477.
11-2-74

40 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
122 LINK
8 TO 1
SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Hay for sale. Grass and some Lespeda. Call 568-2847. If no answer 568-2224
TF

19' Self contained travel trailer. 67 Cadillac, full power, tilt & telescope steering. Call 471-9352

Draperies Made Free
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N.Hirsch & Co.

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
New Shipment wool knit jeep caps - pile caps - Navy watch caps - Pea coats - M-52 quilted field jacket - Blue Mackinaws -B-15 jackets - Field jacket liners - Leather snake guard leggings — Big sale on Workmen uniform pants & shirts. Bargains are our Business.
11-2-74

Fireplace wood $18.00 per rank, mixed hardwoods 667-5872.

For sale - Good used cast iron bath tub and lavatory. $50. Call 624-3129.
11-2-74

Yard sale, Friday & Saturday, 711 Ruth, all day.
11-2-74

For sale - 14 foot boat with trailer, 18 H.P. Evinrude motor, like new. $300. 471-5975.
11-2-74

Business To Serve You From A To Z



AUTO BODY REPAIR
Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
J & R AUTO BODY
MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
701 S. FRISCO
472-0514

PORTRAITS
PROSPECTIVE BRIDES
Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
Yes, You Can Afford
Come by and make your arrangements
JEANS STUDIO
117 East Street 471-3800

BRITTON UPHOLSTERY
Quality Fabrics
Prompt Service
Pick up and Delivery
Office 472-0707 Vanduser,
Home 471-7548 Mo.

REAL ESTATE
For all your real estate needs see:
Paul Jobe
Realtor
N. Main
471-8175

ENJOY EXTRA MONEY
By selling unused items around your home.
Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

TIRES
Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
471-3969

UPHOLSTERY
Moore's Upholstery
Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347
Pickup & Delivery



YOU'LL BE AHEAD
with
Want Ads
Call 471-4141

LOWEST PRICES
NEWTON UPHOLSTERY
310 Moore
471-6069
Best Service Guaranteed
Call for Free Estimates



WANTED

Somewhere in Sikeston there is a woman who has read the Daily Standard Women's Section and said "I can do a better job than that." Well, here's your chance. Write to Tony Pippen, managing editor, Daily Standard, box T49. (No phone calls please.) Convince me you can do the job and its yours.

SAVE MONEY
LEARN TO DO YOUR OWN WIGS AND HAIRPIECES IN JUST ONE WEEK. CLASSES STARTING NOVEMBER 15. $25 FOR 1 WEEK COURSE. SIGN UP NOW. LIMITED NUMBER OF STUDENTS.
471-7748

Form 64p (State) Revised June, 1974

State Bank No. 2056

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of "BANK OF SIKESTON" of Sikeston in the State of Missouri and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on October 15, 1974.

		Dollars	Cts.	
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)		3 122 056	17	1
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities	$ 3,382,145.32	xxx xxx xxx	xx	
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	$ None	3 382 145	32	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		204 839	29	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		7 163 031	26	4
5. Other securities (including $ None corporate stocks)		13 000	00	5
6. Trading account securities		None		6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		None		7
8. Other loans		22 160 526	37	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		702 242	26	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		None		10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated		None		11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None		12
13. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including $ None direct lease financing)		414 555	63	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS		37 162 396	30	14
LIABILITIES				
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		13 399 257	81	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		17 108 012	86	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		102 653	96	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		895 912	08	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		None		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks		384 131	87	20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		270 104	17	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 32,160,072.75	xxx xxx xxx	xx	22
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 14,469,155.85	xxx xxx xxx	xx	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 17,690,916.90	xxx xxx xxx	xx	(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		650 000	00	23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money		None		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness		None		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None		26
27. Other liabilities		969 345	68	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES		33 779 418	43	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			None	29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)		352 642	74	30
31. Other reserves on loans		None		31
32. Reserves on securities		None		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		352 642	74	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
34. Capital notes and debentures		None		34
(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)				
35. Equity capital, total		3 030 335	13	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value		None		36
(No. shares outstanding None)				
37. Common stock-total par value		1 250 000	00	37
(No. shares authorized 50,000) (No. shares outstanding 50,000)				
38. Surplus		800 000	00	38
39. Undivided profits		680 335	13	39
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		300 000	00	40
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		3 030 335	13	41
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		37 162 396	30	42
MEMORANDA				
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		31 501 160	66	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		21 915 438	95	2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts		None		3

I, Ronald E. Bloemer, Asst. Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR / AFFIRM} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Ronald E. Bloemer

Directors.

State of Missouri, County of Scott, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of October, 1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 4/15, 1977 Linda M. Harrison Notary Public

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

9:00 O'Clock Regardless of Weather

Hy 62 East (Business Route)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TRACTORS-COMBINES-IMPLEMENTS-TRUCKS-TRAILERS

We will need and expect to have over 250 Tractors of all kinds, several real models- including 4630 jJohn Deere's, 4430's, 5020's, 4230's, 4020's, etc. IHC 1066's, 966's, 806's, 706's, 560's, and etc. OLIVER 1950T (very nice), 1850's, CASE 1370's, 1170's, 1030's, 930's, 830's, FORD G1000's, 900's, ALLIS XT 190, 180's, D-21's, D-19's, D-17's. Several just the "Nicest" some average, some for spare parts.

We need Implements of all kinds ! ! This is also an open sale !! Consign your surplus machinery and equipment to one of the nations largest regularly held Implement Auctions. Established in 1959, tried, tested and proven.

SALES HELD 1 ST AND 3 RD WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
NEXT SALE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 TH.

TERMS-CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF THE SALE.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED – NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS – NOT FICTION
A-C 314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1068
(THE IRON SALESMEN)
TRIED-TESTED-PROVEN-ASK OUR CUSTOMERS.
ESTABLISHED IN 1959.

13. Real Estate

For sale Small business (Ladies Apparel) Call 471-3167.
TF

Lots for sale or lease for mobile homes. One to 40 acres. 471-8040, night 471-4368.
TF

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

For sale - Three year old, two bedroom home 1,000 square feet. Living area. Built ins, beautiful cabinets. Located on corner lot in Morley. City water, natural gas. Call 262-3832 after 6.
TF

FOR SALE
Large Yews
Balled, Ready
to Plant.
Very reasonable.
471-6455

STEAK HOUSE
Also Serving Smorgasbord and a new lounge to open soon in same building.
Can seat over 180 customers. Located on highway in Southeast Missouri.
CONTACT
BYERFINDER
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-1930 OR 471-4021

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

Save realtor's cost. Owner's selling three bedroom brick, bath ½. 471-5057 after 6 P.M.
11-5-74

Make offer on 3 bedroom brick with carport, central heat - air, carpets. Immediate possession. 206 Cravens. 471-6078.
11-4-74

For Sale House in Canalou, five rooms and bath, one and one half lots. Myrtle Reed Estate. See N. G. Hewitt or call 667-5622.
11-2-74 h

WANTED
PASTURE FOR 35 HEAD OF COWS AND CALVES
PHONE 471-1827

15. Wanted To Rent

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

18. Help Wanted

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC OR TRAINEE
Excellent pay, paid holidays and vacation. Air conditioned plant.
APPLY AT H.W. GOSSERT COMPANY
201 East Relief
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Wanted men or women. Someone who is interested in making extra money part time or making above average full time wages. Selling cemetery property. Call 471-4089.
11-6-74

Truck drivers over the road experience necessary. Must meet DOT regulations. 688-2958.
11-5-74

Experienced grill and broiler man. Hours 2 till 10. Six days, good wages and vacation pay. Must be willing to work. Call for appointment 471-0365.
TF

Help wanted female. Apply in person. See Mr. White, Kentucky Fried Chicken.
11-2-74

LEGAL SECRETARY — Experience preferred. Drumm & Stamp, 113 W. North St., Sikeston, Mo.
11-8-74

Man steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Help wanted: Kitchen help and maid helpers. Apply in person, Travelodge.
11-5-74

Full or part time wanted. Apply in person Ken's Pizza.
11-5-74

Accountant with degree and two years experience minimum. Salary open. Colonial Business Services 33 N. Ellis, Cape Girardeau.
11-7-74

Wanted assistant manager in building materials company. Experience preferred. Write giving details to P. O. CJ 100 Daily Standard.
TF

Man steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. day or night. 471-7718.
11-7-74

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-8638.
11-2-74

Would like to babysit for you. 472-0833.
11-4-74

20. Lost & Found

Lost kitten grey striped female with flea collar. Lost around Coleman. Name Cleo. Reward. Call 471-6013.
11-4-74

Lost female Pekingese dog. Reward offered. Call 472-0706.
11-7-74

21. Business Opportun.

MOTELS Kansas City Area
New, excellent living quarters, low down payment. Southern Missouri - 31 units, reduced priced, easy terms. Illinois - Excess of 40 units, terrific business. Central Missouri & Illinois - $25,000. down, rare buys. Free magazine of nationwide motels. Call collect (314) 991-0774. Kay & Associates, Box 12452, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

24. Special Services

Framing- Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

T. V. troubles, call Charles T. V. Service for fast dependable service. 317 W. Malone 471-0586

Painting, interior and exterior. Reasonable. Call 667-5055 or 667-5005.
11-2-74

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

Keefer's interior housepainting. Free estimates. Call 471-9287
TF

Want a good barbeque? Front of War Drum.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Bussey's Furniture Refinishing. Call us for free estimated. Dexter 624-4103 Bloomfield 568-4582.
11-30-74

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-oo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

For Sale
Two bird dogs Brittany's. One top dog and (1) 13 month started pup. A.K.C. registered. R. Towery
722-3296

For sale - Registered 3- year old female Labrador Retriever, well trained. 748-5586 or 748-5364.
11-2-74

27. Feed & Seed

For sale - Rye seed, combine run. Call 262-3404 after 5 P.M.
11-4-74

Seed wheat, 92% Germination in Bu. bags. M. E. Stauffer, Sikeston. 471-5528.
10-30-74

28. New & Used Cars

1974 Chevrolet Vega Kamback, 545-3391, Benton, after 5.
11-5-74

For sale — 1968 Rambler, 6 cylinder, four door. 472-0781.
TF

71 Ford pickup a/c a/t p/s like new. 1850 or offer. 471-9971.
11-2-74

72 Olds Delta 88 Royal, four door hard top, air, FM stereo, power seats. Other extras plus low mileage. 471-7728.
11-5-74

Rare two seater 1960 Austin Healey 3,000. Newly rebuilt engine, fiberglass hard top. $600. or the best offer. Call 471-7769.
10-4-74

Knuckles Upholstery
Satisfaction Guaranteed
471-6453
Also Vinyl Repair
Free Estimates

1971 Ford pickup ½ ton Sport custom V-8, power steering, AM/FM radio. Call 471-0934.
11-4-74

1965 International 1700 Bob Truck

1971 F700 Ford Bob Truck
Big Red Auto Parts
471-8040
Evening 471-4368

1972 Ranchero Power Steering, brakes, air. AM/FM radio, 30,000 actual miles. 471-9231
11-2-74

74 Opal, radio, air less than 3,000 miles. Forced to sell. 471-7400.
11-2-74 h

For sale 1974 Oldsmobile Omega Hatchback power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. 3,000 miles. Randy Jones 471-0662 after 5 p.m.

For sale - 1972 Pontiac Catalina Brouhm four door hard top, full power, low mileage. 472-0585, after 5, 471-5048.
11-5-74

1968 Dodge Polara air conditioned, new tires, power steering. $400. 471-9083.
TF

For sale - 1974 Vega power steering, air conditioned, automatic transmission. 471-4188, 907 Crescent.
11-2-74

FOR SALE

6 Repo just arrived. Extra clean. Mint condition. All priced to sell. 2 & 3 bedrooms.

1 Modular - Repo 24 X 60 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

1968 Bonneville Pontiac, one owner, real nice. Power, air and tape. 667-5066.
11-13-74

For sale 1973 V.W. Super Beetle 11,000 miles. Call 471-1200 day and 471-8415 night.
11-6-74

30. Farm Supplies

63 CO-1600 IHC with 20 ft. Hyd. Implement bed, tailgate & winch 2500 or offer. 471-9971.
11-2-74

Tractor C Farmall two row equipment. 262-3833.
11-4-74

1466 International duals weight 500 hrs. 21 foot John Deere disc BWF 22 inch blade. 262-3608.
11-29-74

34. Mobile Homes

For sale 3 Bedroom 1½ baths Central Air and Heat, furnished. 471-7631 after 5:30
11-5-74

Special -- mobile home underpinning – fiberglass or metal backed by three inch styrofoam -- only .89 per lineal ft. average 4 ft. width. Phone 471-5636, McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.
TF

For sale 1972 12 x 60 mobile home, 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted with air conditioned. 471-3450.
TF

Repos of all sizes in stock now. Propst Mobile Homes. E. Malone Sikeston.

8 10 and 12 wide homes on our lot now Propst Mobile Homes E. Malone Sikeston

1 Banner motor home.
1 Mini Motor Home both with very low mileage. Propst Mobile Homes E. Malone Sikeston.

Short of cash? Need a mobile home? Call us, 471-7390.
TF

14 wide slight hail damage. Save $1,000. 471-7390.
TF

Excellent choice - Five good used mobile homes in stock -- Two and three bedroom -- See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston Phone 471-5636
TF

36 HOUR REDUCTION SALE
WE MUST LIQUIDATE $20,000,000 WORTH OF

Inventory, 1975 Styles Now Arriving

6)Matt. & box springs sets (twin or full) ..... $ 69.95
10)Complete bedroom sets (4pc) $139.95
5)New 2 pc sofa & chair sets $119.95
4)Sewing machines, good for a new homemaker ..... $ 39.95
3)Singer zig-zag machines (new) ..... $ 69.95
9)Stretch stitch machines do everything 20 year guarantee $159.95
7)AM-FM stereo receivers, 8-track speakers $99.95

Many items - too many to mention. Sale starts Wed., Oct. 30, at 9:00 a.m. thru Sat., Nov. 2, at 9:00 p.m.

The largest 1/2 price sale in the area.
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Call No. 491 Charter No. 15302 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

First National Bank of Sikeston, Missouri

IN THE STATE OF Missouri, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON October 15, 1974
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars			Cts.	
Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)	5	455	067	48	1
U.S. Treasury securities	848,394.45	848	394	45	2(a)
Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	None	None			2(b)
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	1	299	583	28	3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5	000	966	47	4
Other securities (including $ None corporate stock)		108	483	50	5
Trading account securities		None			6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		400	000	00	7
Loans	18	244	595	72	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		475	650	91	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises			100	00	10
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"		None			11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None			12
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)		420	506	14	13
TOTAL ASSETS	32	253	347	95	14
LIABILITIES					
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8	339	220	55	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14	907	960	93	16
Deposits of United States Government		93	438	16	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3	559	407	02	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		None			19
Deposits of commercial banks		890	194	28	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		190	173	33	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 27,980,394.27					22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 9,979,817.25					(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 18,000,577.02		700	000	00	(b) 23
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None			24
Liabilities for borrowed money		169	127	95	25
Mortgage indebtedness		None			26
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	1	422	350	63	27
Other liabilities	30	271	872	85	28
TOTAL LIABILITIES		None			29
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES					
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES					
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		163	341	33	30
Other reserves on loans		None			31
Reserves on securities		None			32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		163	341	33	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS					
Capital notes and debentures		None			34
___% Due _____ $ _____					
___% Due _____ $ _____	1	818	133	77	35
Equity capital-total		None			36
Preferred stock-total par value					
No. shares outstanding None		600	000	00	37
Common Stock-total par value					
No. shares authorized 300,000					
No. shares outstanding 300,000		650	000	00	38
Surplus		568	133	77	39
Undivided profits		None			40
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1	818	133	77	41
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	32	253	347	95	42
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS					
MEMORANDA					
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	27	847	849	45	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	18	124	180	32	2
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts		None			3
Standby letters of credit		None			4

I, Natalie Jo Poindexter, of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Natalie Jo Poindexter

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors.

FARM TRACTOR AUCTION
Tuesday, NOV. 5TH 1974 -12:30 PM
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801

NATIONWIDE TRACTOR SALES will sell 200 to 300 farm tractors at its first November sale (our 2nd sale will be held on Nov. 19th). Most of these tractors are extra clean and many of them are current models with low hours. Consignments are accepted and, when you consign tractors to our sales, you'll find that the emphasis of our service is on YOU. Our commissions are reasonable, our personnel is made up of experienced people to help you and you may expect prompt settlement for what you sell in our sales or on our lot. If you've not already seen our brand new, customer oriented building, come visit us and you'll see the very finest in what it takes to handle the wide variety of tractors and farm equipment that moves through the Sikeston market. Buyers attend our sales from all over the United States, Canada, Mexico and Central America.

While our auction sales are limited to tractors, for the most part, we do have a wide selection of field equipment, hay equipment and harvesting machinery that may be bought from our large lot daily at negotiated prices – you don't have to wait for a long period of time to buy an item of field equipment because you can just go up and look it over, then talk to a salesman about buying it right then. KENNETH HULL heads up this operation and his reputation for knowledge of equipment and fair dealing is known everywhere. PETE YOKELEY is the Auctioneer and Pete's fine ability has already brought him national recognition – he conducts an equipment auction as few others can. Don't miss our sale on November 5th – We'll see you in Sikeston.

TERMS: EVERYTHING MUST BE PAID FOR DAY OF SALE TO ENABLE US TO SETTLE WITH CONSIGNORS AS SOON AS SALE IS OVER

NATIONWIDE TRACTOR SALES
BOX 1042 - TEL. 314-472-0086
HWY. 62 EAST, SIKESTON, MO 63801

15 fined in New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Fifteen persons have been fined since Wednesday on misdemeanor charges in Magistrate Court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Fined $40 each were Jerry Edwin McCoy for careless and imprudent driving; Larry G. Jordan, hunting without a permit; and William Hall Jr., improper passing.

Paying $20 fines each were Willie B. Thomas for no operator's license; Herbert E. Joiner Jr., Ray Dell Rice and Eugene Nanney, each charged with improper registration; and Earl Franklyn Smelser, operating a motorcycle with license not validated for motorcycle.

Speeding fines were levied against Virgil Wayne Lawfield, $38; Lance Lee Hampton, $32; Dennis Raymond LaFerney, $30; Deva Lorine Windham, $28; Carl Bob Nowell, $25; and William Frank Crowell and Roosevelt Beasley, $20 each.

In two civil cases Tri County Bank was awarded $720.04 judgment against Helen Vinson and $290.77 judgment against Carl David and Joyce Tackett.

Busby pays $100 fine

EAST PRAIRIE — Police court cases from Oct. 25 through Thursday night included: Ronnie T. Busby, driving while intoxicated, $100 fine; Ricky Patrick, careless and heedless driving, $25 fine, 30-day suspended jail sentence and one-year probation; J. C. Evans, public intoxication, $20 fine; Steve Craddock, peace disturbance, $20 fine; and James T. Johnson, speeding, $10 fine.

Kitchen fire is minor

EAST PRAIRIE — Firemen were called at 8:25 p.m. Friday to the Herman Moss residence at 207 North Center St.

Fire chief Frank King said the fire originated in a waste basket in the kitchen where only minor damage was caused.

Pistol stolen from car here

Police reported today that a .22 caliber pistol was taken from a car owned by Kay White of 1917 Compress St. sometime between Wednesday and Friday.

The pistol was taken from the glove compartment in the car and was described as a six-shot revolver with a six-inch, blue steel barrel, wood grips and a military style brown leather holster.

Value of the gun was placed at $65.

No one hurt in accidents

Two separate two-car accidents occurred on West Malone Friday, but there were no injuries in either of them, police said.

The first accident occurred at 8 a.m. Friday at West Malone, 150 feet east of the Delmar intersection, when an eastbound car driven by Kenneth R. Hoelscher, 37, of 814 S. Main collided with another eastbound car, driven by Charles W. Houchins, 54, of 602 Dorothy St.

The other accident was reported at 1:57 p.m. and occurred at the intersection of West Malone and Westgate streets.

Police said a southbound car driven by Jimmy Pegues, 66, of 228 Westgate on Westgate St. failed to yield the right-of-way at a stop sign at the intersection and hit a westbound car on Malone, driven by Ralph John Evers, 45, of Cape Girardeau.

Pegues was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Hospital Notes

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Cynthia Bardesbain, Glenallen
Marlies Boetcher, Altenburg
Eunice Groseglost, Chaffee
Karen Hanners, Cape Girardeau
Stacy McClellan, Chaffee
Janet Ray, Oran
Charles Reinbott, Dexter
Wilma Smith, Stopus

Dismissals:
William T. Angel, Chaffee
Leola Clubb, Lutesville
Marjorie Cook, Sedgewickville
Hattie Baudherty, Oran
Lillian Fox, Cape Girardeau
Edna Hansen, Lutesville
Fred Kynion, Chaffee
Bobbie Locke, Chaffee
Norma Masters, Cape Girardeau
Mary Ann Pettit, Cape Girardeau
Stella Tweedy, Chaffee
Pat Bailey, Portageville
Mary Lee Young, Portageville
Lucy Zartt, New Madrid
John Lewis, Bragg City
Dora Hayes, Bragg City
Linda Adams, Marston
Leonard Etienne, Lilbourn
Michael Cameron, Steele

Released:
Rosie Petty, Caruthersville
Flora Mae Jones, Caruthersville
Betty Lou Pettigrew and bab girl, Caruthersville
Kenneth Crawford, Caruthersvill
Luke Acord Jr., Caruthersville
Albert Quinn, Caruthersville
James Ross Sr., Caruthersville
Janet Russell, Hayti
John Sloan, Hayti
Dolly Middleton, Hayti
Elizabeth Tillman, Steele
Barbara Turner, Gideon

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted
Ernest Neely, Caruthersville
William Hart, Caruthersville
Todd Coppage, Braggadocio
Elizabeth Dailey, Hayti
Johnnie Mae Olden, Hayti

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted
Chris Kennedy, Dexter
Lee Trammell, Dexter
Thelma Adams, Dexter

Released:
Florence Reed, Dexter



Halloween walk winners

Winners of the Bertrand Elementary School Halloween walk are from left: Front row, Terry Fields dressed like a wurley bird; Kathryn King, dressed as a witch; Todd Vanover as a vampire. Second row, Beth Haws as a skeleton; Mary Ellen Nelson as a clown; Donna Cox as a ghost; Tony Cain as count Dracula; and Terri Dismuke as a witch. Teachers in charge were, Toni Kellett, Linda Warren, Susan Horner and Robert Caldwell.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

of Probate-Magistrate judge.

Incumbent John Marvin Capps of Dexter, Democrat, will face Republican Bob Beal of Essex, for the office of county clerk.

Unopposed Democrat candidates will be, Freida Lee of Dexter, candidate for recorder of deeds: Ermer Garner of Bloomfield, candidate for presiding judge of the County Court; Jack Ward, candidate for judge of the County Court, First District; Harold E. "Pete" Snider, for judge of the County Court, Second District; Charles R. Corbin, incumbent clerk of the Circuit Couret; Philip Ayers, candidate for prosecuting attorneyt; and Gary Dowdy candidate for the office of county surveyor.

Dunklin County

It is going to be a quiet Nov. 5 in Dunklin County. Of the 15 races that will be listed on the ballot in the general election, only four will be contested, and three of those four are for state or federal offices.

T he only local race is for the office of state representative of the 161st District. In that race, Republican Francis Hulshof is running against Democrat Fred E. (Gene) Copeland.

The remaining names on the ballot belong to Democrats who are uncontested.

Remaining offices, and the unopposed Democrats who will be on the ballot, include:

For state representative of the 163rd District: Democrat L. W. (Lew) Maddox.

For judge of the Circuit Court, Circuit No. 35 (Dunklin and Stoddard counties; this is an unexpired term): Democrat Flake L. McHaney.

For presiding judge of the County Court: Democrat Armon Harrison.

For associate judge of the County Court, First District: Democrat Ralph Stropp.

For associate judge of the County Court, Second District: Democrat John B. Scott.

For County Court clerk: Democrat Bill R. Horner.

For Circuit Court clerk: Democrat Brydon M. Ross

For recorder of deeds: Democrat Donald J. Parker.

For probate judge: Democrat Lawrence L. Brandley.

For magistrate judge: Democrat Leon McAnally.

For prosecuting attorney: Democrat Charles H. Baker.

No. 2

Con't froma page 1

"Bond and Ashcroft have been holding hands and campaigned arm and arm across the state while Bond at the same time was collecting funds from his own staff." The former Democratic Governor claimed that if he had done the same thing when he was running for office. . . The "Globe Democrat would have ripped me up for such a move."

Hearnes gave a 10-minute endorsement of state auditor candidate, George Lehr, and pleaded for the all-out support of those in attendance to elect Democrat candidates Tuesday. "We wish to reverse a trend in our state and we must put fourth the effort Tuesday." Hearnes said.

Eagleton said ion his opening statement: "After two more years of Bond, you can appreciate the eight years of Warren E. Hearnes as Governor of Missouri."

The former vice-presidential candidate referred to his Poplar Bluff confrontation only once when he said: "We've made a sweep across the Bootheel today, flying over Kennett and waiving at the people before running into a little exchange with my opponnent at Poplar Bluff earlier today."

Eagleton again lashed out at the Farmers Home Administration about their lowered disaster loan benefits.

"Farmers had it mighty tough after the '73 spring flood. And things looked even tougher when FHA refused to pay them full disaster benefits," Eagleton noted.

Eagleton said he got tough with FHA. As a result, 5,000 Missouri farmers got the disaster grants and low interest loans they deserved, he noted.

The senator said also that when the energy crisis left tractors and combines stranded in the fields, he pushed a bill through Congress that won frmers a special fuel allocation.

He said when a huge hog factory was planned for Clark County that would have knocked out many small hog farmers, he knocked out the plan.

He said he also fought to have exports of fertilizer subjected to price controls. And pushed for a law that increased Rural Electric Association's authority to make loans.

Congressman Bill Burlison of Missouri's 10th District and state auditor candidate George Lehr were among the 250 rally participants.

No. 3

Con't from page 1

"You make your statement," Curtis replied.

"I will," said Eagleton, "I'll send you a copy of it."

"Why don't you make it in my presence where I can rebut it if I think it's in error, as you can rebut my statements if you think they're in error? That's what a debate's about," Curtis said.

"Tom, you're getting a little tenacious, a little pugnacious, a little obstreperous, and I think the campaign's wearing on you a littie bit," Eagleton said.

"You can't stand it, can you. You can't take it. You can't take the heat," Curtis said.

"Good luck. See you Wednesday morning," Eagleton said, referring to the day after the Nov. 5 election.

Curtis said he wanted to talk to Eagleton about his voting record on gun control and spending.

"Have a good day," Eagleton said and walked to his plane.

"Well, I think that's tragic," Curtis said.

The two men met again a short time later when Eagleton, Democratic state auditor candidate George Lehr, and Rep. William Burlison, D-Mo., held a news conference at the Poplar Bluff Holiday Inn.

Curtis sat in on the news conference asking questions of the candidates along with reporters.

Both Lehr and Burlison were irritated by Curtis' questioning and snapped back at him several times.

Asked by a reporter as to why he would not answer Curtis at the airport, Eagleton said, "I have responded to these same questions by newsmen. I choose to run my campaign in a style to suit my own interest."

Eagleton concluded the meeting saying, "I sincerely apologize to the press for this very boorish behaivor."

No. 4

Con't from page 1

Curtis would cut down on the funding for some of the programs that are not essential, in order to save the country some money.

He also suggests putting into effect the old Jensen amendment which provided that for every three vacancies which occure in the various governmental bureaus, only one person be employed. This would make the bureaus justify their employes without putting any out of work, because the positions being dropped were only dropped when a vacancy occurred.

Another step proposed by Curtis is to stop multi-year appropriations, making congress follow a cash flow budget.

Curtis also would put a stop to "back door spending", which is not sent through the proper appropriations channels. "Sixty-five per cent of the money spent comes from back door spending," he said.

Curtis would also call for a total budget review each year, something which he reported is not currently being done. Development of a capital budget is also on his list, as is examining programs and not spending more on them than is brought in.

As a final step, Curtis urges the reduction of salaries for senators and representatives. "If Congress expects people to tighten their belts, we should set the example," Curtis said. He said that while serving in Congress he voted against a pay increase, while Eagleton recently voted for an increase.

Curtis also praised Missouri state government heads --- Governor Christopher Bond, Lt. Gov. William Phelps, Attorney General John Danforth, and Auditor John Ashcroft --- who are using the office "to give service to the people and not to set up political machines. I am proud the Republicans have not set up political machines, Curtis said. He added that the Republican party is the reform party in Missouri.

Attorney General John Danforth, who arrived by plane in Sikeston about 20 minutes after Curtis to travel with Curtis on to Cape Girardeau, also mentioned the encounter between Curtis and Eagleton in Poplar Bluff. He said the "senator was elected to vote on issues and has an obligation to explain his votes. He is not explaining his positions now," he added. Danforth accused Sen. Eagleton of not facing up to the issues.

"Why do we have a Senator who literally ran from Tom Curtis," Danforth exclaimed, "I think we have a question of principal in this matter."



Ann Franklin became the first woman newspaper editor in the United States when after the death of her son, she took charge of his Newport R.I., Mercury newspaper and its printing plant on Aug. 22, 1762, The World Almanac says. She was Benjamin Franklin's sister-in-law.

Agressive stocks

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Friday - .08 at 665.21.NYSE volume was 13,470,000.

(S Dividend)		
Natomas Co.	(0.22)	43 1/8
NCR Corp	(0.40)	171/2
Overseas Ship.	(0.06)	11
Pittston Co	(0.58)	351/2
Polaroid Corp	(0.32)	21 7/8
Potlatch Corp	(1.05)	31/8
Pullman Inc.	(1.37)	46 3/4
Ramada Inns	(0.11)	31/8
Sambo's Rest.	(0.05)	101/2
Simplicity Pat.	(0.33)	7 3/4
Skyline Corp	(0.24)	17 3/8
Syntex Corp	(0.20)	39 5/8
Teledyene Inc.	(0.00)	95/8
Tele Promp Ter	(0.00	21/4
Tesore Pet	(0.05)	15 3/4
UAL Inc.	(0.50)	18 3/4
Upjohn Co.	(0.84)	46 1/4
Westvaco Corp	(1.06)	22 5/8
Winnebago Indus	(0.00)	4
Xerox Corp	(0.86)	66 3/4

Quotes as of Friday's close

For complimentary financial research reports and-or quotes on any stocks or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore, Reinholdt & Gardner, Member NYSE. Day 471-8830. Eve. 471-3921

The Continental Divide of North America is a watershed created by mountain ranges and tablelands of the Rocky Mountains, from which the drainage is easterly or westerly, The World Almanac says. The easterly flowing waters reach the Atlantic Ocean chiefly through the Gulf of Mexico, and most of the westerly flowing waters reach the Pacific Ocean through the Columbia River, or through the Colorado River, which flows into the Gulf of California.

POLITICAL ANNOUCEMENTS

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CONGRESSMAN 10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

IN RE
Donnie L. Menken and Lillian R. Menken, his wife

TRUSTEE'S SALE -- Default having been made in the payment of several monthly installments on a promissory note described in and secured by deed of trust executed by Donnie L. Menken and Lillian R. Menken, his wife, dated May 15, 1973 and recorded in book 188, page 533 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri; and, whereas, the holder of said note has exercised the option of treating the remainder of the debt as due and collectible with interest to date of acceleration the undersigned successor trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note, will on Nov. 1 1974 at, 12 noon, at the east (usual) door of the Court House in the City of Benton, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate described in said deed of trust and situated in County of Scott, State of Missouri, to wit: All of Lot Numbered One (1) of Charles M. Mitchell's Subdivision of Block No. Five (5) of Clayton-Heights Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Official Plat of same filed for record in Plat Book 12 at Page 13 thereof. For the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

William C. Wefel
Successor Trustee
193, 199, 205, 211

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY
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ELECTION DAY
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PEOPLES BANK OF LILBOURN
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
SIKESTON, MO.
ORAN STATE BANK
& BENTON FACILITY
ORAN, MO.- BENTON, MO.